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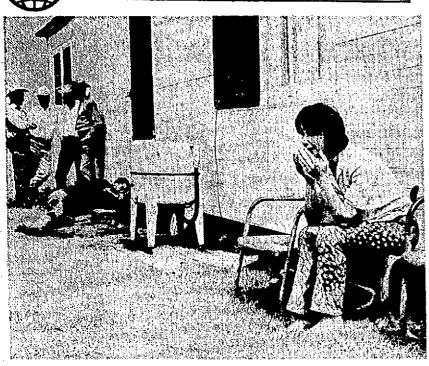
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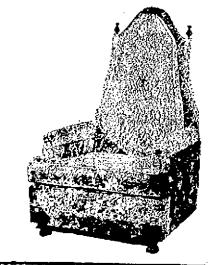
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"With this courageous and responsible decision, it is clear that uppermost in the jury members' minds was the thought that they might set an example which would serve to protect other persons from those who might be contemplating similar acts of violence," said Deukmejian, in a speech to the Lambda Alpha Epsiton professional law enforcement fraternity.

"As one who personally believes in the deterrent effect of capital punishment, I feel that these cirizens have indeed saved some lives," Deukmejian "It is my opinion that if the Sirhan jury had imposed the death penalty, it could have marked the beginning of an 'open season' on political leaders."

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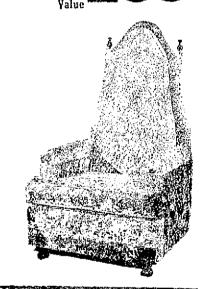


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T H E SUPERVISORS have received a detailed presentation of the proposed pay increases, to-gether with a statement in which Nesvig explains his

The county, he reminded the board, makes what is termed a joint salary survey. This shows what a cross-section of workers in private industry in Los Angeles County are get-

ting.
The salary survey this time showed wages have gone up as much as 13 per cent in the last year, and that the average increase ran 5.9 per cent.

"There is," Nesvig stated, "a tight labor market, particularly for technical and professional occupa-

HE LISTED among physicians, afterthese, neys, accountants and professional social workers requiring a master's degree. He said:

"It is our considered opinion that these recommended salary adjustments will provide, in each case, a salary or wage equivalent to those prevailing in private industry. They will thereby comply with the intent of the county charter."

supervisors will have some time to study the salary question. Public hearings on the Nesvig recommendations open at 2 p.m., Tuesday, May 13, and the board has until the end of the month to adopt its salary ordinance for fiscal 1969-70.

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they have not ruled out reasonable government ac-tion." The President then outlined these three pro-

-A law against use of "the mails, or other facilities of commerce, to deliver to anyone under 18 years of age material dealing with a sexual subject in a manner unsuitable for young people."

-A statute to bar "the mails, or other facilities of commerce, for the commercial exploitation of a prurient interest in sex through advertising."

-An extension of a law passed last year so as "fo enable a citizen to protect his home from any intru-sion of sex-oriented adverregardless of whether or not a citizen has ever received such

Assembly Nixes Fake Whitewalls

SACRAMENTO (A) The Assembly approved a bill Friday prohibiting thegale of imitation whitewall By a 44-1 vote, the low-

er house sent the measure by Assemblyman John F. Foran, D-San Francisco, to the Senate.

Foran said cutting a tire to insert white strips or other decorations weakens the tire and makes it a danger on the road.

The bill would not affect tires that come off the assembly line as whi-



A DOUBLE CELEBRATION

Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, and his wife pose at their S. Carolina home on the occasion of their 63rd wedding anniversary and the ex-secretary's 90th birthday, Friday. President Nixon will visit the former statesman to-

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tion that police would be called, members of the radical Students for Democratic Society (SDS) who have occupied the 13-story administration since Monday, huilding walked out of the building and left the campus to avoid possible arrest.

Within minutes more husloads of helmeted police arrived and stationed themselves all over the campus to the cheers of white students.

Later six college administrators who had locked themselves in two offices of the administration building to protect school emerged for the first time since Monday. They appeared in good spirits and said although the radicals occupying the building tampered with the fuse boxes, they managed an improvised hookup that enabled them to watch the Boston-Los Angeles professional basketball playoff game on television Thursday night.

Prof. Lloyd 'Delaney, who heads the SEEK program, immediately blamed the administration for the fight between the whites and the Negro students, saying "What was an issue between the administration and SEEK is now an issue between white, black and Puerto Rican students."

QUEENS COLLEGE pioneered the SEEK program, admitting 400 disadvantaged ghetto youths even if they could not come up to admission standards. The students have been pressing for greater control over the program, including hiring and firing of the faculty, and have demanded college credit for remedial classes - especially in mathematics and science - designed to bring them

up to normal standards.

The violence reportedly was touched off by an interview with Dr. T. Free-man Cope, head of the mathematics department. published in the Thursday edition of the college newspaper. Cope was quoted as saying Negroes had "really no culture and no written language he-fore 1850" and his own experience showed "that all the Negro mathemati-cians I have known were almost white."

In Dallas, Tex., a group of 34 black students yielded up the office of the president of Southern Methodist University Friday after university officials agreed to continue discussions on the students' demands.

THE MILITANTS had peacefully occupied the of-fice of President Willis Tate for five hours, after vowing they would not leave until their demands were met.

Vice President Thomas E. Broce of SMU told a news conference that a discussion had been held with the black

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Abernathy Asks Nixon Assistance

CHARLESTON, (UPI) — Rev. Ralph Abernathy called on President Nixon to step into the Charleston hospital strike Friday, and then posted and emerged from a week in jail to resume the struggle himself.

"I posted bond because it is crystal clear that the state intends to kill this movement by legal manipulation," Abernathy said. "I reluctantly left jail with the understanding that I will not forsake Charleston and these brave work-

Abernathy told a news conference he would not go to Columbia, S.C., this morning when President Nixon arrives for a twohour visit, but he said a small group of demonstrators will be on hand,

ABERNATHY is due in court this morning on the continuation of his Friday hearing.

Circuit Judge Clarence Singletary, who issued the limited picketing order which Abernathy was ac-cused of violating, refused a plea to release him on his own recognizance.

He said other demonstrators he had released had been brought back on second and third viola-tions. "I have no alternative but to conclude that if I continue to release people who have violated the injunction, this emergency will continue," the judge said.

Civil rights leaders said a mass march is planned for Sunday at many points in the state in support of the striking hospital workers.

In another development Friday, Gov. Robert E. McNair broadened the area of Charleston covered by a 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew. About 30 persons arrested Thursday night for violating the cur-

National Guardsmen and state troopers searched each spectator entering the courtroom for Abernathy's hearing.

THE CIVIL rights leader has spent the last week in jail, and while behind bars wrote President Nixon asking the chief executive for his personal intervention to end the "crisis which exists in South Carolina."

More than 400 Negro workers at the State Medical Hospital and the Charleston County Hospital — the two largest in the city - have been off their jobs for more than a month in a dispute over union representation, pay scales and charges of discrimination.

Abernathy and his Southern Christian Leadership Conference have takup the cause of the workers, as has Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., widow of the slain founder of SCLC.

NO ENDORSEMENTS Governors Silent About Safeguard

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - Republican governors sidestepped an endorsement of President Nixon's Safeguard ABM plan Friday to avoid making it

But they did ask the President to give the states a greater voice in federal programs dealing with poverty and big city problems.

look like a partisan issue.

This action and inaction was announced after the second and tinal business session of the semi-annual meeting of the Republican Governors Association,

GOV. RONALD RE-AGAN, chairman of the association, said a day carlier he would like to see the governors adopt a resolution supporting the Administration's ABM proposal. His comment came after Vice President Spiro T Agnew had defended the plan but said he was not asking the governors conference to endorse it.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, vice chairman of the association, reported on the Friday session and said there was no discussion what-

ever of an ABM resolu-

"It was my understanding that the vice president did not want a resolution --- and rightly so, I believe -because the decision should not be a partisan matter," Shafer said.

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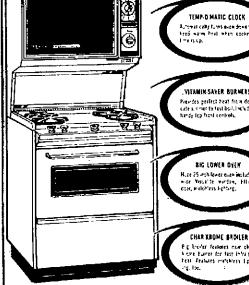
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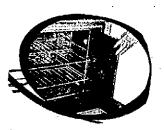
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COUNTY

(Continued from Page A-1) for x-ray technicians, museum curators, recreation supervisors and public

health nutritionists. Also in the 11 per cent group is Chief Administrative Officer Lindon S. Hollinger. He will go from his present salary of \$38,520 to a July 1 figure of \$42,876.

T H E SUPERVISORS have received a detailed presentation of the proposed pay increases, towith a statement in which Nesvig explains his position.

The county, he reminded the board, makes what is termed a joint salary survey. This shows what a cross-section of workers in private industry in Los Angeles County are get-

The salary survey this time showed wages have gone up as much as 13 per cent in the last year, and that the average increase ran 5.9 per cent.

"There is," Nesvig stated, "a tight labor market, particularly for technical and professional occupa-tions."

" HE LISTED among physicians, attor-Inese. nevs, accountants and professional social workers réquiring a master's degree. He said:

"It is our considered opinion that these recommended salary adjustments will provide, in each case, a salary or equivalent to those prevailing in private industry. They will thereby comply with the intent of the county charter."

The supervisors will have some time to study the salary question. Public hearings on the Nesvig recommendations w i 11 open at 2 p.m., Yuesday, May 13, and the board has until the end of the month to adopt its salary ordinance for fiscal 1969-70.

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Assembly Nixes Fake Whitewalls

SACRAMENTO (A) The Assembly approved a bill Friday prohibiting thesale of initation whitewall tires.

By a 44-1 vote, the lower house sent the measure by Assemblyman John F. Foran, D-San Francisco, to the Senate.

Foran said cutting a tire to insert white strips or other decorations weakens the tire and makes it a danger on the road.

The bill would not affect tires that come off the assembly line as whitewalls.

VOTE



A DOUBLE CELEBRATION

Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, and his wife pose at their S. Carolina home on the occasion of their 63rd wedding anniversary and the ex-secretary's 90th birthday, Friday. President Nixon will visit the former statesman to-

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tion that police would be called, members of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) who have occupied the 13-story since Monday, building walked out of the building and left the campus to avoid possible arrest.

Within minutes more busioads of helmeted police arrived and stationed themselves all over the campus to the cheers of white students.

Later six college administrators who had locked themselves in two offices the administration building to protect school records emerged for the first time since Monday. They appeared in good spirits and said although the radicals occupying the building tampered with the fuse boxes, they managed an improvised hookup that enabled them to watch the Boston-Los Angeles professional basketball playoff game on television Thursday night.

Prof. Lloyd Delaney, who heads the SEEK profight between the whites and the Negro students. saying sue between the administration and SEEK is now an issue between white, black and Puerto Rican black students."

QUEENS COLLEGE pioneered the SEEK program, admitting 400 disadvantaged ghetto youths even if they could not come up to admission standards. The students have been pressing for greater control over the program, including hiring and firing of the faculty, and have demanded college credit for remedial especially in mathematics and science designed to bring them

up to normal standards. newspaper. Cope cians I have known were almost white.'

In Dallas, Tex., a group of 34 black students yielded up the office of the president of Southern Methodist University Friday after university officials agreed to continue discussions on the stu-

THE MILITANTS had peacefully occupied the office of President Willis Tate for five hours, after vowing they would not leave until their demands were met.

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students. that we have been clarifying the points in the student demands," he said. administration "The statement was explored and questions were asked. It was a very con-

gram, immediately blamed the administration for the "Whal was an is-

The violence reportedly was touched off by an interview with Dr. T. Freeman Cope, head of the mathematics department, published in the Thursday edition of the college was quoted as saying Negroes had "really no culture and no written language be-fore 1850" and his own experience showed "that all the Negro mathemati-

dents' demands.

Vice President Thomas E. Broce of SMU told a discussion had

Abernathy Asks Nixon **Assistance**

CHARLESTON, (UPI) - Rev. Raiph Abernathy called on President Nixon to step into the Charleston hospital strike Friday, and then posted bond and emerged from a week in jail to resume the struggle himself.

"I posted bond because crystal clear that the state intends to kill this movement by legal manipulation," Abernathy said. "I reluctantly left jail with the understanding that I will not forsake Charleston and these brave work-

Abernathy told a news conference he would not go to Columbia, S.C., this morning when President Nixon arrives for a twohour visit, but he said a small group of demonstrators will be on hand.

ABERNATHY is due in court this morning on the continuation of his Friday hearing.

Circuit Judge Clarence Singletary, who issued the picketing order limited which Abernathy was accused of violating, refused a plea to release him on his own recognizance.

He said other demonstrators he had released had been brought back on second and third vioiations. "I have no alternative but to conclude that if I continue to release people who have violated the injunction, this emergency will continue," the judge said.

· Civil rights leaders said a mass march is planned for Sunday at many points in the state in support of the striking hospital workers.

In another development Friday, Gov. Robert E. McNair broadened the area of Charleston covered by a 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew. About 30 persons arrested Thursday night for violating the curfew.

National Guardsmen and state troopers searched each spectator entering the courtroom for Abernathy's hearing.

THE CIVIL rights leader has spent the last week in jail, and while behind bars President Nixon asking the chief executive for his personal intervention to end the "crisis which exists in South Carolina."

More than 400 Negro workers at the State Medical Hospital and the Charleston County Hospital - the two largest in the city - have been off their jobs for more than a month in a dispute over union representation, pay scales and charges of dis-

Abernathy and his Southern Christian Le ship Conference have taken up the cause of the workers, as has Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., widow of the slain founder of

NO ENDORSEMENTS Governors Silent About Safeguard

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - Republican governors sidestepped an endorsement of President Nixon's Safeguard ABM plan Friday to avoid making it look like a partisan issue.

But they did ask the President to give the states a greater voice in federal programs dealing with poverty and big city problems.

This action and inaction was announced after the second and tinal business session of the semi-annual meeting of the Republican Governors Association.

GOV. RONALD RE-AGAN, chairman of the association, said a day earlier he would like to see the governors adopt a resolution supporting the Administration's ABM proposal. His comment came after Vice President Spiro T. Agnew had defended the plan but said he was not asking the governors conference to endorse it.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, vice chairman of the association, reported on the Friday session and said there was no discussion what-

ever of an ABM resolu-

"It was my understanding that the vice president did not want a resolution -and rightly so, I believe -because the decision should not be a partisan matter," Shafer said.

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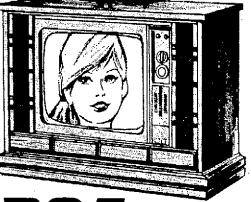
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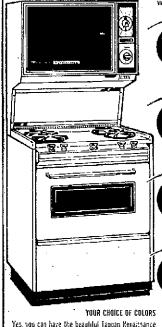
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WASHINGTON (A) --The Army Judge advocate general has ordered a second reduction in prison sentences of two Army privates convicted of mutiny charges after a sitdown protest at the Presidio Stockade in San Fran-

The Army said Friday sentences imposed on Pvts. Louis S. Osczepinski, 21, Florida, N.Y., and Law-rence W. Reidel, 20, Med-Ore., were reduced April 29 to two years. Osczepinski originally

Reidel to 14 years.

On April 25, Lt. Gen. Army Commander who or-dered the mutiny courtsmartial for 27 stockade prisoners, had reduced the Osczepinski and Reidel sentences to live years

The further reduction come on review at the Pentagon level.

Some weeks ago, the Army cut a 15-year prison term for another of the 27 to two years,

Health Chief Says VD Out of Control

SACRAMENTO (AP) The venereal disease gonorrhea is out of control in California and "the problem is that people who get it don't care," the state's public health direc-

Dr. Louis F. Saylor said the number of gonorrhea cases so far this year is well ahead of last year's

HIS REPORT to the State Public Health Board 'hegan when Alex A. Roger of Los Angeles, a board member, asked if anything was being done to control "this epidemic of gonor-

Saylor's figures showed 24,745 cases in California reported as of April 26, compared to 21,651 cases

during the same period

last year. "It's a sociological phenomenon . . . an exposed population being perfectly willing to be exposed," he

HOWEVER, Saylor said lis, a more serious venereal disease, has been very effective because of an extensive follow-up cam-

But to do that with gonorrhea, you'd have to have platoons, regiments' of doctors, Saylor said.

Francisco psychiatrist. He testified at the court-martial of Stevens and 13 other stockade prisoners.

A total of 27 prisoners have been charged with mutiny for holding a sing-ing sit-down strike last 14 in the stockade yard. The inmates have said they were protesting overcrowding and unsanitary conditions and the fatal shooting of a prisoner a few days earlier.

Nelken said the stockade conditions were simi-lar to the "thought reform universities" where American prisoners were held in China during the Korean

The techniques included instilling fear disorienta-tion of the prisoner, sepahim friends and confusing him with orders which are changed every day, he

Nelken said Stevens did not have the Intent to "override" lawful milltary authority when he participated in the sit-down.

Another San Francisco psychiatrist, Dr. James Lamm, testified in defense of Pvt. Richard Duncan. He said Duncan suffered an emotional disturbance dating from his early childhood and it was aggravated by conditions in the stockade. He described these conditions as "high-ly lense and chaotic."

Claremont Gets New President

CLAREMONT (P) - Dr. Howard Neville, provost of Michigan State University, was named president Friday of Claremont Mcn's College, a 750-student, private liberal arts school.

Neville, 43, will take over Sept. 1 from Dr. George C. S. Benson, who held the position since the college was founded 23 years ago.

Benson said he probably will stay on at Claremont to teach political science.



NEW JOB

Dr. Robert D. Clark, president of San Jose State College, was named president of the University of Oregon Friday, Clark succeeds Dr. Charles Johnson who had been interim president.

Marines Say Fugitives Are Deserters

CAMP PENDLETON (AP) Two servicemen given sanctuary in a Whittier church have been declared deserters and fugitives from justice, the Marine Corps said Friday.

The FBI or other civilian authorities have the job of removing the men from the church, but so far nothing has been done, said Lt. Col. Gilbert Ferguson, Camp Pendleton in-

Marine Pvt. Jackie L. Lunsford, 20, of Tulsa, Okla., and Navy Hospital Corpsman E. C. Robert Hamberger of Cincinnati, were granted "symbolic sanctuary" in the Whittier Unitarian Church March 27. They were de-clared deserters 30 days

governing boards have more Reagan appointees. The coordinating council contains a majority, of members, including Rearwin, appointed directly or indirectly by Reagan.

Rearwin's suggestion is that the council's staff

study fuition and submit July. UC regents plan to discuss student charges more extensively in June,

Review College Tuition Cost

REAGAN'S original tuition plan called for accompanying aid to needy

sembly Speaker Robert T.. Monagan of Tracy - an ex officio regent - has proposed tuition or fees

scaled to family income. "I still feel very much that we shouldn't exclude

Post Sees Triple Taxes for Poor in Reagan Plan

Legislative Analyst Alan Post said Fr said Friday Gov. Reagan's tax-reform proposals would triple the income tax bill of a man earning \$5,000 a year or

REARWIN, finance chairman of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, will propose that his group launch a study of unversity and state college tuition at its meeting in Los Angeles next week.

He referred to the \$250 million education con-struction bond issue which voters rejected last fall.

Failure of the bond issue and a growing financial squeeze on University of California construction has prompted UC dent Charles J. Hitch to suggest "with great reductance" that tuition or higher fees may be the answer. Hitch opposed tuition in 1967.

THE LEGISLATURE and the governor would have to approve any tuition for the state colleges.

In 1967, state college trustees voted against it and UC regents rejected tuition, although they raised student fees substantially last year.

The coordinating council voted in 1967 to recommend against tuition at that time.

But now the Legislature contains more Republicans

those carning \$10,000 a year or more, Post said, the governor's THOSE program would mean a reduction ranging from two per cent to more than 11

Post's observations were in a report he prepared for several legislators. It was released by Assembly Republican Floor Leader W. Craig Biddle of River-

BIDDLE has introduced Reagan's tax proposals in the Legislature.

Post admitted his study ran into several obstacles because some figures are ávailable. He said that, for the most part, he worked from the gover-nor's press release and the skeleton form of the bills. Reagan's 1967 tax pack-

age eliminated personal exemptions in figuring the state income tax and replaced them with tax tracted from the tax bill,

By returning to the exemptions, which would be lower than the pre-1967 nian's with incomes of less than \$10,000 a year would pay \$47.1 million a year more in income tax

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The lowest-paid group, those making less than \$5,000 a year, would pay an estimated total of \$5.9 million under the present Post said, they would pay Psst said, they would pay \$17.9 million, based on figures supplied by the Franchise Tax Board.

Reagan also proposes to impose a one per cent tax on adjusted gross income raise money for schools.

Post said a married man with two children and a \$7,500-a-year income would pay \$4 under existing law, but would pay \$79 under Reagan's prolaw, but would pay

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Biddle singled out critics who have said the governor's proposals would additional \$204 million when he observed that Post's figures show the program about in balance.

"Whatever minor imbalances there are, we'll eliminate," Biddle said.

The governor's proposals will be discussed at length early next week in Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee hearings.

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The Army Judge advocate general has ordered a second reduction in prison sentences of two Army privates convicted of mutiny charges after a sitdown protest at the Presidio Stockade in San Fran-

The Army said Friday sentences imposed on Pvls. Louis S. Osczepinski, 21, Florida, N.Y., and Law-rence W. Reidel, 20, Medford, Ore., were reduced April 29 to two years.

Osczepinski originally

was sentenced to 16 years, Reidel to 14 years.

On April 25, Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, 6th Army Commander who ordered the mutiny courtsmartial for 27 stockade prisoners, had reduced the Osczepinski and Reidel sentences to five years

The further reduction come on review at the

Some weeks agn, the Army cut a 15-year prison term for another of the 27

pated in the sit-down.

Another San Francisco
psychiatrist, Dr. James Lamm, testified in defense of Pvt. Richard Duncan. He said Duncan suffered an emotional disturbance dating from his early childhood and it was aggravated by conditions in the stockade. He described these conditions as "high-ly tense and chaotic."

Francisco psychiatrist. He testified at the court-mar-

tial of Stevens and 13 oth-

A total of 27 prisoners

have been charged with

mutiny for holding a sing-ing sit-down strike last

said they were protesting

overcrowding and unsanitary conditions and the fa-

tal shooting of a prisoner a

few days earlier.

Nelken said the stockade conditions were simi-

lar to the "thought reform

universities" where Ameri-

can prisoners were held in

China during the Korean

instilling fear, disorienta-

tion of the prisoner, sepa-

rating him from his friends and confusing him

with orders which are

changed every day, he

Nelken said Stevens did

not have the intent to

'override'' lawful military

authority when he partici-

The techniques included

14 in the stockade The inmates have

er stockade prisoners.

Claremont Gets

CLAREMONT (A) - Dr.

Neville, 43, will take George C. S. Benson, who held the position since the college was founded 23



NEW JOB

Dr. Robert D. Clark, president of San Jose State College, was named president of the University of Oregon Friday, Clark succeeds Dr. Charles Johnson who had been interim president.

Marines Say Fugitives Are million education construction bond issue which voters rejected last fall. Deserters

CAMP PENDLETON (AP) - Two servicemen given sanctuary in a Whittier church have been declared deserters and fugitives from justice, the Marine Corps said Friday.

The FBI or other civilian authorities have the job of removing the men from the church, but so far nothing has been done, said Lt. Col. Gilbert Ferguson, Camp Pendleton inormation officer.

Marine Pvt. Jackie L. Lunsford, 20, of Tulsa, Okla., and Navy Hospital Corpsman E. C. Robert Hamberger of Cincinnati, were granted "symbolic sanctuary" in the Whittier Unitarian Church on March 27. They were declared deserters 30 days Review College Tuition Cost more Reagan appointees. The coordinating council contains a majority of members, including Rearwin, appointed directly or

indirectly by Reagan. Rearwin's suggestion is that the council's staff

study tuition and submit any recommendations by July. UC regents plan to discuss student charges more extensively in June.

REAGAN'S original tuition plan called for accompanying aid to needy

students. Republican As sembly Speaker Robert T. Monagan of Tracy - an ex officio regent — has proposed tuition or fees scaled to family income.

"I still feel very much that we shouldn't exclude Rearwin said. anybody,"

Post Sees Triple Taxes for Poor in Reagan Plan

_egislative Analyst Alan Post said Friday Gov. Reagan's tax-reform proposals would triple the income tax bill of a man carning \$5,000 a year or

REARWIN, finance chairman of the Coordithose earning nating Council for Higher \$10,000 a year or more, Post said, the governor's Education, will propose that his group launch a study of unversity and program would mean a reduction ranging from two state college tuition at its per cent to more than 11 meeting in Los Angeles per cent.

Post's observations were in a report he prepared for several legislators. It was released by Assembly Republican Floor Leader W. Craig Biddle of River-

BIDDLE has introduced Reagan's tax proposals in the Legislature.

Post admitted his study ran into several obstacles because some figures are not available. He said that, for the most part, be worked from the governor's press release and the skeleton form of the bills.

Reagan's 1967 tax package eliminated personal exemptions in figuring the state income tax and re-

them with tax credits which were subtracted from the tax bill.

emptions, which would be lower than the pre-1967 figures, Post said Californian's with incomes of less than \$10,000 a year would pay \$47.1 million a year more in income tax

THOSE MAKING. \$10,000 or more, he added, would pay \$47.1 million

The lowest-paid group, those making less than \$5,000 a year, would pay an estimated total of \$5.9 million under the present Post said, they would pay Psst said,, they would pay \$17.9 million, based on figures supplied by the Franchise Tax Board.

Reagan also proposes to impose a one per cent tax on adjusted gross income raise money schools.

Post said a married man with two children and a \$7,500-a-year income would pay \$4 under existing law, but would pay \$79 under Reagan's pro-

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less pay no tax under present law but would pay up to \$50 under the governor's plan, Post said.

Biddle singled out critics who have said the governor's proposals would raise an additional \$204 million when he observed that Post's figures show the program about in bal-

"Whatever minor imbalances there are, we'll eliminate." Biddle said.

The governor's proposlength early next week in two Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee hearings.

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Health Chief Says VD Out of Control

The venereal disease gonorrhea is out of control in California and "the problem is that people who get it don't care," the state's public health director said Friday.

Dr. Louis F. Saylor said the number of gonorrhea cases so far this year is well ahead of last year's

HIS REPORT to the State Public Health Board began when Alex A. Roger of Los Angeles, a board member, asked if anything was being done to control "this epidemic of gonor24,745 cases in California reported as of April 26, compared to 21,651 cases during the same period

"It's a sociological phenomenon . . . an exposed population being perfectly willing to be exposed," he

HOWEVER, Saylor said the state's war on syphilis, a more serious venerdisease, has been very effective because of an extensive follow-up cam-

paign.
"But to do that with gonorrhea, you'd have to have platoons, regiments" of doctors, Saylor said.

New President

Howard Neville, provost of Michigan State University, was named president Friday of Claremont Men's College, a 750-student, private liberal arts school.

years ago.

Benson said he probably will stay on at Claremont to teach political science.



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Job Corps Rape, Homosexuality, Drug Use Cited

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Nixon Administration confidential files on gang rapes, homosexuality, extortion and drug use at Job Corps sites as trump cards in the angry dispute over its plans to abandon half the

Administration officials insist the investigators' renorts were not used in deciding which centers to close. These decisions were based, they said, on a complicated grading system taking into account a center's dropout rate, jobplacement record and achievement rate.

But these same officials concede the files reflect. conditions which could be the underlying cause for some centers' poor ratings.

And while officials say they don't want the reparts to become involved in the Job Corps controversy, sources reported some of the documents alteady have been shown to one congressman opposed to the cutback plan. The congressman "bugged out his eyes" when he saw them, the source claimed.

PRESIDENT Nixon's plan to eliminate 57 centers has triggered bitter debate and stormy hear-ings in Congress. Resolutions have been introduced in both the House and Senate asking him to shelve the shutdown.

Among the documents In the administration's hands are reports prepared by Office of Economic Opportunity investigators, as well as summaries of these reports. All are marked "administratively confidential."

They focus on such problems as homosexuality at Poland Spring women's center near Maine; narcotics use at Kilmer Center for men at Edison, N.J.; and racial strife at Parks men's camp at Pleasanton, Calif. The file on the St. Louis

women's center reported; "The inspectors were told by one residential adabout three or four rapes month involving corpswomen.

"NOT ALL are reported, she said, because of the severe questioning methnds used by the security staff even if the corpswomen had already reported the details to the local police . . . The security chief indicated that his records showed that since July 1 there had been six reported rapes and one attempted rape."

This is the center to which women trainees in-. President's daughter, Tricia Nixon, after it was announced the

Miss Nixon did not ac-

Failure to curb homosexuality at Poland Spring women's center in Maine was criticized in one file. "There has been a large dropout rate during the early stages of enrollment caused by the homosexual problem and poor counseling and orientation," it

homosexuality problem is accentuated by the orientation weaknesses because there is active recruitment of new partners by existing enrollees by persuasion or force, im-plied or actual, Staff involved in the homosex-ual problem."

The summary did not say how many staff memwere allegedly involved or whether any action was taken.

This center has been the subject of at least seven inspections during its existence and all reports have indicated problems with homosevuality and that the center administraproblem and doing something about it," the document continued.

A passage dealing with drug addiction at Kilmer men's center indicated officials viewed narcotics usage by counsmen as minimal and that a vigilant security effort and networks of informants appeared to be the to controlling the

But it quoted a physician as saying that "nar-cotics were 'rampant' on center and of 'epidemic proportion'

In the first six months of 1968 a total of 22 cases involving narcotics were investigated by security," It said. "During the same period of 1966 there were 18 cases involving narcut-

THE SUMMARY quoted the investigative report of the Kilmer center as saying other crime was under control at the facility. Records showed, it said. there were 65 larcenies there in the first six months of 1968 while in the same period in 1966 the prior inspection report cited 102 "largenies" and 206 "thefts."

The, file on Kilmer also stated:

"Reports of weapons incidents investigated by se-June 30, 1968, numbered 106 . . . 'Shakedowns' are regular occurrences in the dorms and both security and residence staffers participate. The head chef reported that he loses about 400 pieces of silverware each week and that 'only a nominal amount' is re

turned . "Center records indicat-

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of 71 assault and hattery reports received on the center during the first six months of 1968. This is an improvement over the same period in 1966 when There were 59 assaults calegorized as serious and 82 said to be minor."

The folders contain complaints by former corpsmen at the Parks Center in California of homosexual assaults, severe beatings of white trainees by gangs of Negroes, shakedowns of weaker corpsmen and a suicide attempt.

A SUMMARY of one inspection of Parks con-tained the following: "... The March 1969 report points to cases of theft

year. The corpsmen store was ransacked in June 1968. Twenty-five to 40 corpsmen stormed the store. Three thousand dollars worth of merchandise was stolen.

"An FBI investigation resulted in 18 arrests. Arson was committed at the center during September charged with destroying a center building by fire, and a grass fire and a building fire were also set. The Latter two fires were apparently the result of center tensions."

One official reported in a memorandum to his superior that word of the problems had spread among potential corpsmen

"... Two boys were severely beaten by the other corpsmen to the extent that they suffered multiple lacerations and skull fractures," the memo-

"One of the boys . . . was recruited in Arizona. We are now in receipt of two more complaints from youth recruited by the same agency. The Arizona State Employment Service lays blame for its recent inability to recruit directly on discipline problems at Job Corps centers and at Parks in particular. We concur with the agency's statement that the adverse word-of-mouth publicity is responsible for their inability to recruit."

said the California State Employment Service had threatened to stop all Job Corps recruitment unless corrective actions were taken at Parks.

The files contain a letter from a Parks Center official to a supervisor confirming two attacks by Negro corpsmen on white youths. In one case an assailant was identified by staff witnesses and expelled, the official said, but in the other attack staffers could not identify the assailants.

In discussing one women's center, the documents cited a problem of male staffers dating enrollees. "Noting examples of enforcement," it said, "the

'WITHOUT IT I'D PROBABLY BE IN JAIL'

maintenance man was fired when he was caught in hed with a corpswoman. Another was fired from his position in the recreation department because he allegedly caused a corpswoman's pregnan-

documents make critical mention of other centers scheduled to be closed.

Of Catoctin conservation center located next to Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland, one paper said: "There have been some incidents of homosexuality and thievsidered serious and reme-dial action was taken."

Concerning the Canyon center in Mesca-

the Bureau of Indian Affairs, another document discussed "an investiga-tion of an alleged assault on a corpsman by several other corpsmen which resulted in the commission of unnatural sex acts."

"The persons alleged to have committed the assault were dropped from the center on the basis of other infractions as well ns possible involvement it added.

"The investigation indicaled that center management was not fully effective in halting this case and other incidents that occurred, "There was also indications that a considerable amount of loansharking was being conducted by the corpsmen."





Solons Squabble Over Closedowns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The congressional fight over closing of Job Corps training centers shows no sign of cooling off.

Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., accused Democrats of injecting politics into Senate Labor subcommittee hearings on the pro-Chairman Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who opposes the closings, sharply denied any partisan intentions in his questioning of Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats about a General Accounting Office report on the Job Corps.

Nelson had challenged GAO findings that the Job Corps had achieved "only limited success" in helping train youngsters for jobs. Wiscensin senator said GAO had used poor data in coming to its conclusions.

The squabble occurred after the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee had approved a resolution that would put the Senate on record as opposed to the Job Corps closings until Congress has completed its hearings on the entire antipoverty program.

In the House, some Republicans were objecting to the Job Corps cutbacks and one GOP source said the Administration may be

A Republican involved in the situation said negotiations were under way between the Labor, Agriculture and Interior departments to keep some of the Job Corps camps open "under a new format at lower costs."

The Labor Department's reply to that report was that it had told the other two departments that they might want to consider using the camps being closed, but that the Job Corps was not going to be continued in any of them. iob as a landscaper, But I last it because of my edu-

By RICHARD V. OLIVER WASHINGTON (UPI) made. Democrats are protesting. Republicans are justifying. Bureaucrats and Corps. administrators are jockey-

ing.
The cause of all this activity is the Nixon Administration's decision to cut back on the Jobs Corps program, to shut down 59 centers across the country at a saving of \$100 mil-

"Without job corps, I'd -

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But in all of this political flurry and furor, little has been heard from the person this decision will most: the Joh Corpsman.

Listen, then, to Larry Curry, 19, formerly of Philadelphia and now a member of the Job Corps Center at Harper's Ferry, W. Va. Curry, who black, presented his side of the story at a news briefing here.

news conference was called to focus attention on Project Internanced program of the National Education Association in which the methods used at Job Corps Centers are transferred to the public schools to spot the potential dropout and help him before he is lost. Curry was called to a

microphone in support of Corps. What he said, so eloquently if haltingly, stopped the conference cold.
"I dropped out of school
the eight

when I was in the eighth grade," he said. "From there I got odds and ends jobs. I was a stockboy and I got a pretty good

Corpsman's Eloquent Defense

JOB CORPS' VALUE

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Ten months ago, out on the streets of Philadelphia unemployed, Curry took a chance, he said. He was lured into the Job

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WASHINGTON (UPI)

A California educator Fri-

day said the best public

world has failed where the

Job Corps has succeeded

in teaching hard-core ghet-

to youths.
David Paynter, superin-

tendent of schools at Gar-

den Grove, told the House

Education and Labor Com-

mittee until other ways

are found to reach line

ghetto school dropouts,

kept open and operating.

Job Corps centers must be

Paynter testified against

an Administration order to

close 59 of the nation's

109 Job Corp centers by

July 1. Eight centers in

California are among

public school system is

the best anywhere in the

"Our schools are not

ready to handle certain of

"Our (the United States)

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nesses,"

school system in

day I'd probably have a wine bottle on a strectcor ner, in a gang fight, running up and down the street, probably in jail, in

the clink," he said. Then he told of getting the news of the Job Corps cutoack.

"When they said the were closing,

everybody at Harper's Ferry panicked. There was a panic — not only in ours, but in others too. The main thing we were worried about was whether our center was closing. It was good to hear when we found out from the

men and women."

"Neither the funds or

facilities are available to

"That is why Job Corps

residential centers are es-

handle these types of stu-dents," Paynter said

center director that It

Curry said he soon will school equivalency ploma and he hopes to go on, perhaps to junior col-

"I think I can make it now, I really think I can make it now," he said. "I take my equivalency test about the 15th of this month. What makes it so good, if I fail I have a chance to go back and go over my weak points, and take the test again. I'm quite sure I'll make it.

"I'm at the 12th grade level now. I'm in science. I've learned a lot about geometry and algebra. "Now I want a place in

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By JOHN S. LANG

WASHINGTON (A) The Nixon Administration files on gang rapes, homosexuality, extortion and drug use at Job Corps sites as trump cards in tije angry dispute over its plans to abandon half the centers.

Administration officials insist the investigators' reports were not used in deciding which centers to close. These decisions were based, they said, on a complicated grading system taking into account a center's dropout rate, jobrecord and achievement rate.

But these same officials concede the files reflect conditions which could be the underlying cause for some centers' poor rat-

And while officials say they don't want the reports to become involved in the Job Corps controversy, sources reported some of the documents already have been shown to one congressman opposed to the cutback plan. The congressman "bugged out his eyes" when he saw them, the source claimed.

PRESIDENT Nixon's plan to eliminate 57 cenhas triggered bitter debate and stormy hearings in Congress, Resolutions have been introduced in both the House and asking him to shelve the shutdown.

Among the documents the administration's hands are reports prepared by Office of Economic Opportunity investigators, as well as summaries of reports. All are these marked "administratively confidential."

They focus on such problems as homosexuality at Poland Spring women's Maine: narcotics use at Kilmer Center for men at Edison, N.J.; and racial strife at Parks men's camp at Pleasanton, Calif. The file on the St. Louis

women's center reported:

"The inspectors were told by one residential adthat there were apout three or four rapes involving month corpswomen.

"NOT ALL are reported, she said, because of the severe questioning methods used by the security staff even if the corpswomen had already reported the details to the local police . . . The security chief indicated that his records showed that since July 1 there had been six reported rapes and one attempted rape."

This is the center to which women trainees in-President's daughter, Tricia Nixon, after it was announced the

Miss Nixon did not accept.

Failure to curb homosexuality at Poland Spring women's center in Maine was criticized in one file. "There has been a large dropout rate during the early stages of enrollment caused by the homosexual problem and poor counseling and orientation," it

"The homosexuality problem is accentuated by the orientation weaknesses because there is active recruitment of new partners by existing enrollees by persuasion or force, implied or actual. Staff members have also been involved in the homosexual problem."

The summary did not say how many staff members were allegedly involved or whether any action was taken.

"This center has been the subject of at least seven inspections during its existence and all reports have indicated problems with homosevuality and that the center administration was aware of the problem and doing something about it," the document continued.

A passage dealing with drug addiction at Kilmer men's center indicated officials narcotics usage by corpsmen as minimal and that a vigilant security effort ants appeared to be the to controlling the problem. But it quoted a physi-

cian as saying that "narcotics were 'rampant' on center and of 'epidemic proportion.'

In the first six months of 1968 a total of 22 cases involving narcotics were investigated by security, it said. "During the same period of 1966 there were 18 cases involving narcot-

THE SUMMARY quoted the investigative report of the Kilmer center as say-ing other crime was under control at the facility. Reshowed, were 65 larcenies there there in the first six months of 1968 while in the same period in 1966 the prior inspection report cited 102 "larcenies" and 206 "thefts."

The file on Kilmer also

"Reports of weapons incidents investigated by security from Jan. 1 through June 30, 1968, numbered 'Shakedowns' are regular, occurrences in the dorms and both security and residence staffers participate. The head chef reported that he loses about 400 pieces of silverware each week and that 'only a nominal amount' is re-

"Center records indicat-

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of 71 assault and battery reports received on the center during the first six months of 1968. This is an improvement over the same period in 1966 when there were 59 assaults categorizen as serious and 82 said to be minor."

The folders contain complaints by former corpsmen at the Parks Center in California of homosexual assaults, severe beatings of white trainees by gangs of Negroes, shakedowns of weaker corpsmen and a suicide attempt.

A SUMMARY of one inspection of Parks contained the following: ". . . The March 1969 report points to cases of theft and arson over the past year. The corpsmen store was ransacked in June 1968. Twenty-five to 40 corpsmen stormed the store. Three thousand dollars worth of merchandise was stolen-

"An FBs investigation resulted in 18 arrests. Arson was committed at the center during September 1968. Two corpsmen were charged with destroying a center building by fire, and a grass fire and a huilding fire were also set. The Latter two fires were apparently the result of center tensions."

One official reported in a memorandum to his superior that word of the had spread problems among potential corpsmen recruitment efforts.

. . Two boys were severely beaten by the other corpsmen to the extent that they suffered multiple lacerations and skull fractures," the memo "One of the boys . . .

was recruited in Arizona. We are now in receipt of two more complaints from youth recruited by the same agency. The Arizona State Employment Service lays blame for its recent inability to recruit directly on discipline problems at Job Corps centers and at Parks in particular. We concur with the agency's statement that the adverse word-of-mouth publicity is responsible for their inability to recruit."

The same memorandum said the California State Employment Service had threatened to stop all Job Corps recruitment unless corrective actions were taken at Parks.

The files contain a letter from a Parks Center official to a supervisor confirming two attacks by Negro corpsmen on white youths. In one case an assailant was identified by staff witnesses and expelled, the official said, but in the other attack staffers could not identify the assailants.

In discussing one women's center, the documents cited a problem of male staffers dating enrollees. "Noting examples of enforcement," it said, "the

'WITHOUT IT I'D PROBABLY BE IN JAIL'

director stated that a maintenance man was fired when he was caught in bed with a corpswoman. Another was fired from his position in the recreation department because he allegedly caused a corpswoman's pregnan-

The documents make mention of other critical scheduled to be

Of Catoctin conservation center located next to Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland, one paper said: "There have been some incidents of homosexuality and thievery, but these are not considered serious and reme dial action was taken."

Concerning the Eight Canyon center in Mesca-

Corpsman's Eloquent Defense

the Bureau of Indian Affairs, another document discussed "an investigation of an alleged assault on a corpsman by several other corpsmen which resulted in the commission of unnatural sex acts."

The persons alleged to have committed the assault were dropped from the center on the basis of other infractions as well as possible involvement

it added. "The investigation indicated that center management was not fully effective in halting this case and other incidents that occurred, "There was also indications that a considerable amount of loansharking was being conducted by the corpsmen."



WINSTON PROUTY Hurls Charge



Solons Squabble Over Closedowns

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The congressional fight over closing of Job Corps training centers shows no sign of cooling off.

Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., accused Democrats of injecting politics into Senate Labor subcommittee hearings on the proposal. Subcommittee Chairman Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who opposes the closings, sharply denied any partisan intentions in his questioning of Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats about a General Accounting Office report on the Job Corps.

> Nelson had challenged GAO findings that the Job Corps had achieved "only limited success" in helping train youngsters for jobs. Wisconsin senator said GAO had used poor data in coming to its con-

The squabble occurred after the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Com-

mittee had approved a resolution that would put the Senate on record as opposed to the Job Corps closings until Congress has completed its hearings on the entire antipoverty

In the House, some Republicans were objecting to the Job Corps cutbacks and one GOP source said the Administration may be revising its plans.

A Republican involved in the situation said negotiations were under way between the Labor, Agriculture and Interior departments to keep some of the Job Corps camps open "under a new format at lower costs."

The Labor Department's reply to that report was that it had told the other two departments that they might want to consider the camps being closed, but that the Job Corps was not going to be continued in any of them.

job as a landscaper. But I lost it because of my edu-

By RICHARD V. OLIVER WASHINGTON (UPI) ---The decision has been and made. Democrats are protesting. Republicans are Corps.
"Their way of teaching justifying. Bureaucrats and administrators are jockey-

ing.
The cause of all this activity is the Nixon Admin-Istration's decision to cut back on the Jobs Corps program, to shut down 59 centers across the country at a saving of \$100 mil-

But in all of this political flurry and furor, little has been heard from the person this decision will most: the Job Corpsman.

"Without job corps, I'd.

have a wine bottle on a

Lislen, then, to Larry Curry, 19, formerly of Philadelphia and now a member of the Job Corps Center at Harper's Ferry, W. Va. Curry, who is black, presented his side of the story at a news briefing here.

news conference was called to focus attention on Project Interfederally-fichange, nanced program of the National Education Association in which the methods used at Job Corps Centers are transferred to the public schools to spot the potential dropout and help him before he is lost.

Curry was called to a microphone in support of the project and the Job Corps. What he said, so eloquently if haltingly, stopped the conference

"I dropped out of school when I was in the eighth grade," he said. "From there I got odds and ends inbs. I was a stockboy and I got a pretty good

Ten months ago, out on the streets of Philadelphia unemployed, Curry took a chance, he said. He was lured into the Job

you is more advanced that Corps, you learn at your own level. You read a book. You don't have someone laughing at you because you're a slow reader. They bring something out of a guy.

'Without Job Corps, to-

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

A California educator Fri-

day said the best public

school system in the

world has failed where the

Job Corps has succeeded

in teaching hard-core ghet-

David Paynter, superin-

tendent of schools at Gar-

den Grove, told the House

Education and Labor Com-

mittee until other ways

are found to reach the

ghetto school dropouts,

Job Corps centers must be

Paynter testified against

an Administration order to

close 59 of the nation's

109 Job Corp centers by

July 1. Eight centers in

California are among

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"Our (the United States)

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day I'd probably have a wine bottle on a streetcor-Curry said he soon will ner, in a gang fight, running up and down the street, probably in jail, in

Then he told of getting the news of the Job Corps cutback.

"When they said the camps were closing, everybody at Harper's Ferry panicked. There was a panic - not only in ours, but in others loo. The main thing we were worried about was whether our center was closing. It was good to hear when we found out

the disadvantaged young

"Neither the funds or

Paynter

"That is why Job Corps

residential centers are es-

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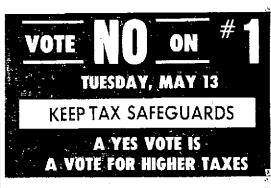
take a test for his high school equivalency ploma and he hopes to go on, perhaps to junior college. "I think I can make it

now, I really think I can make it now," he said. "I take my equivalency test about the 15th of this month. What makes it so good, if I fail I have a. chance to go back and go over my weak points, and take the test again. I'm quite sure I'll make it.

"I'm at the 12th grade level now. I'm in science. I've learned a lot about politics and government, geometry and algebra.

society. In my community, can get up there and help my people, your people, everybody. I don't want to be a nobody, a junkie, any more. I want to be somebody, today.'

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carpeting the Lancaster and Antelope Valley areas with a spectrum of colors, are expected to reach the season's peak of bloom today. Yuccas are in bloom throughout the Southland mountains, and poppies cover the fields in the areas north of Los Ange-

The Wildflower Information Center at antelone Valley Fairgrounds will be open through Sunday to assist the public. A helicopter patrol of the wildflower areas has been set up to assist center officials to obtain the most information úp-to-date available.

The center is located on Division Street and Ave-

nue I in the heart of Lancaster. Sponsored as a free service by the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce, the wildflower center features original wildflower paintings, gem and mineral displays, Indian artifacts, sun colored glass and community displays, free wildflower maps and tour guides.

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Visitors may reach the Lancaster Wildflower Center by way of the new Antelope Valley Freeway (State route 14).

CHINCH BUG THREAT

the threat of chinch hugs,

A year ago chinch bugs hecame a severe problem in northern Ohio and some were even found in California. They have been reported or suspected in various areas this year.

Those bugs are lawn killers.

THE INSECTS are about one-fifth of an inchand have white patches on their wings, which are folded over their backs. The Young are smaller, red, and wingless, measuring one-twentieth of an inch and longer. Both young and adult literally suck the life out of a lawn by feeding on the juice in stems of

The first sign of chinch hug invasion is small brown patches on a lawn which continue to increase in number and size.

Although they are difficult to see, the lawn pests may be observed by parting the grass in areas

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The warning is out on where the lawn is damaged. A more positive method is to cut both ends off a metal can and insert one end into the ground over the line hetween healthy and dead grass. Fill the can with water. If chinch bugs are present, they will float to the surface in about five minutes. Don't look for chinch bugs where turf is completely dead because they will be found only on living grass.

> ONCE CHINCH bugs have been detected, fast action is needed to control During weather, they multiply so rapidly that an entire lawn can be destroyed within two weeks.

> Quick, positive control is required and insecticides offer the best means of combating a chinch bug invasion. Aspon insecticide has been successful in areas where the bug has been a major problem.

> Local lawn maintenance experts specialize in pest control problems. They usually are well informed on the latest spray materials and techniques and have the proper application equipment.



PRETTY JOYCE UYEDA, 19-year-old L.A. Trade Tech. College student has been chosen Queen of the Southern California Festival of Flowers. Slated to continue through May 11 at Century City in West Los Angeles. The nonprofit festival is sponsored by Los Angeles Beautiful to provide the public with a showcase on how landscaping and flowers can be used to create a more heautiful urban environment.

GARDEN CLINIC

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

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A. Thank you for those

kind comments. Fall an-

nuals which would serve

this purpose are Primula

malacoides, P. obconica,

and Cinecaria. The last

named plant needs protec-

tion from frost and pah-

ids. Perennials for such a

location are Billbergla nu-

odic evening showers.

block wall now).

O. I would like to know how to get my carnations to grow as large as those the florist grows. Do you give them any plant food?

A. You can grow carnation blossoms as large as those at the florist if you disbud, snap off all buds but the central bud on each long flower stalk. Yes, fertilize carnations a 6-10-4 formula balanced plant fond. Be sure to tie a "twist and tie" around the calvx (the green outer protection of the flower petals) to prevent it from splitting before you cut the blossom.

Q. I once received · a very helpful answer from you. Now I need your advice again. We have a block back yard in front of which raised bed. It faces north, and so in summer it gets full sun. I just planted petunias, zinnias, marigolds, and ageratum. But in the winter the sun shifts so the hed gets no sun at all. What annual can I plant there this fall for winter bloom in the shade? Also, are there any perennials I

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Q. I planted a new lawn wall around our stovers grass seed in March, and ever since it we have built a came up I have had dead brown spots. They start. small and get larger and larger. I have sprayed with Ortho. Klor 44 chlordane, a fungicide, and a spray for bugs and worms in different places. I can't get help from nurseries, so can you help me, please?

A. It is difficult to diagnose your lawn problem due to lack of information on soil, materials worked into the soil if any, and what was done directly after the seeds were sown. Do you live in a neighborhood where dogs roam unteashed long after dark? Please give me more details, or telephone Sterling Bemis of this newspaper and have him give you my phone number. Phone me about 8 a.m.

tans, hedding Begonia, Cygrown as a container clamen, Bergenia, and white Calla. Summer Summer mulch them, give them JOBS TO DO NOW plenty of water and peri-

PINCH OUT tops of growing dahlia plants when they're about a foot or so high in order to get more blooms and lower bush. Dahlia roots still may be available at nurseries. Be sure there's an eye at the end of the top of the root, to insure top growth.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

You rarely ever read

about Monstera deliciosa,

sometimes called Philoden-

dron pertusum, a vining tropical plant that has

large leathery-lobed dark

green leaves. If and when

it blooms it is a showy

looks somewhat like a

white giant calla bloom,

corncob-like spadix which

is more than an inch thick

and covered with very

small blossoms. The corn-

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ter the small blooms have

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A dentist friend had one

that grew up the middle

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reached the height of two

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HE'D TAKE the ripening

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ing the third mouthful we

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known landscape architect

and authority on philoden-

drons informed us that a

mature plant might set

fruit one year; bear fruit

annually, maybe not for

several years, or possibly

The Monstera is listed

as standing down to 25

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considered a very tender

tropical vine. It should be

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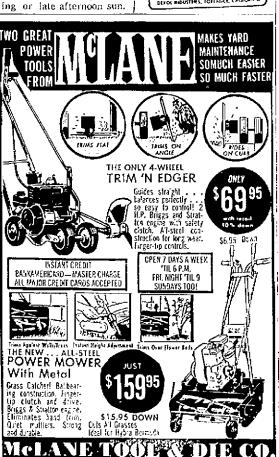
MULCH roses if you didn't do it earlier in the year, "Mulch" means to put inch or so thickness of manure or top dressing material over the soil around the roses a day or so after they have been Slowly water well to settle the organic material.

PLANT NOW for winter color two perennial plants, Bergenia (saxifrage) and Helleborus (lenten rose). Bergenias grow in shade up to half day of sun, Lenten roses need about two hours or so of early morn-

That amount of sun teases the flower stalks to grow above the foot or so tall foliage.

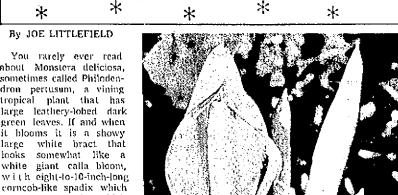
SOW Bachelor buttons seed in two ten-foot garden rows. Cover the sown rows with burlap and keep moist until seedlings grow up through the soil. Take off the cover. Thin out the plants to four inches apart. Scatter effective snail-slug bait to protect young plants from





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MONSTERA DELICIOSA . . . Taste of the Exotic

plant indoors and has them, and about three been listed as philodendron months grown out many branches. pertusum in the past.

ONE OF the perennial plants you should consider for containers and in sunny flower beds outdoors is chrysanthemums nicknamed mums. It comes in various shapes and flower sizes as well as a wide range of colors. You also have an extended blooming period of flowers of about three months. Some varieties bloom early in the season, other midseason, fewer late in the year.

One of the mums mum hobbyists wouldn't get excited about is the Primayera mum, a small compom yellow color. It produces two to three distinct blooming crops a year!

Set out a few individual primavera mums here and there in the sunny flower bed, as informal hedge plants edging a driveway, or a walk, edging the patio, and they'll grow up to about 12 inches high but the arching branches spread out about 18 inches. Cut back the branches to within about five inches of the plant bases, feed

sary at the Wardlow Road clubhouse, 3457 bridge Ave. Monday at 8 p.m. This is the fastest growing orchid society in the Southland. The public is invited to attend its birthday party.
THE CALIFORNIA Garden Clubs were welcomed

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smother them. They're ex-

cellent as container plants

blossoms

for the patio, too.

to San Francisco by Mayor Joseph Alinto and a color guard from the 6th Army, as members of the state-wide organization arrived in that city for their 38th annual convention clubs, which will The meet through today, are involved in a battle for stronger conservation

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The Wildflower Information Center at antelope Valley Fairgrounds will be through Sunday to assist the public. A helicopter patrol of the wildflower areas has been set up to assist center officials to obtain the most up to-date information available.

The center is located on Division Street and Avenue I in the heart of Lancaster. Sponsored as a free service by the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce, the wildflower center features original wildflower paintings, gem and mineral displays, Indian artifacts, sun colored glass and community displays, free wildflower maps and tour guides.

Among the most beautiful of native wildflowers in the Lancaster area are the California poppy, lupin, helia, coreopsis, desert dandelions, phacelia and many other varietties.

Visitors may reach the Lancaster Wildflower Center by way of the new Antelope Valley Freeway (State route 14).

CHINCH BUG THREAT

the threat of chinch bugs.

A year ago chinch bugs became a severe problem in northern Ohio and some were even found in California. They have been reported or suspected in various areas this year.

these bugs are lawn Allers.

THE INSECTS about one-fifth of an inch and have white patches on their wings, which are folded over their backs. The Young are smaller, red, and wingless, measuring one-twentieth of an inch and longer. Both young and adult literally suck the life out of a lawn by feeding on the juice in stems of

The first sign of chinch bug invasion is small brown patches on a lawn which continue to increase in number and size.

Although they are difficult to see, the lawn pests may be observed by parting the grass in areas

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The warning is out on where the lawn is damaged. A more positive method is to cut both ends off a metal can and insert one end into the ground over the line hetween healthy and dead grass. Fill the can with water. If chinch bugs are present, they will float to the surface in about five minutes. Don't look for chinch bugs where turf is completely dead because they will be found only on living grass.

> ONCE CHINCH bugs have been detected fast action is needed to control During warm weather, they multiply so rapidly that an entire lawn can be destroyed within two weeks.

> Quick, positive control is required and insecticides offer the best means of combating a cliinch bug invasion. Aspon insecticide has been successful in areas where the bug has been a major problem.

Local lawn maintenance experts specialize in pest control problems. They usually are well informed on the latest spray materials and techniques and have the proper application equipment.



PRETTY JOYCE UYEDA, 19-year-old L.A. Trade Tech. College student has been chosen Queen of the Southern California Festival of Flowers. Slated to continue through May 11 at Century City in West Los Angeles. The nonprofit festival is sponsored by Los Angeles Beautiful to provide the public with a showcase on how landscaping and flowers can be used to create a more beautiful urban environment.

GARDEN CLINIC

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please, Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. I would like to know how to get my carnations to grow as large as those the florist grows. Do you give them any plant food?

A. You can grow earnation blossoms as large as those at the florist if you disbud, snap off all buds but the central bud on each long flower stalk. Yes, fertilize carnations a 6-10-4 formula balanced plant food. Be sure to tie a "twist and tie" around the calyx (the green outer protection of the flower petals) to prevent it from splitting before you cut the blossom.

O. I once received a very helpful answer from you. Now I need your advice again. We have a around our wall back yard in front of we have built a raised bed. It faces north. and so in summer it gets full sun. I just planted petunias, zinnias, marigolds, and ageratum. But in the winter the sun shifts so the bed gets no sun at all. What annual can I plant there this fall for winter bloom in the shade? Also.

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could plant that would take the summer sun and then the shade in the winter? (1 have hibbertia vines growing up the block wall now).

A. Thank you for those kind comments. Fall annuals which would serve this purpose are Primula malacuides, P. obconica, and Cineraria. The last named plant needs protection from frost and pahids. Perennials for such a location are Billbergia nutans, bedding Begonia, Cyclamen, Bergenia, and Calla. Summer mulch them, give them plenty of water-and periodic evening showers.

Q. I planted a new lawn of stovers grass seed in March, and ever since it came up I have had dead brown spots. They start small and get larger and larger. I have sprayed with Ortho Klor 44 chlordane, a fungicide, and a spray for bugs and worms in different places. I can't get help from nurscries, so can you help me, please?

A. It is difficult to diagnose your lawn problem due to lack of information on soil, materials worked into the soil if any, and what was done directly after the seeds were sown. Do you live in a neighborhood where dogs roam unleashed long after dark? Please give me more details, or telephone Sterling Bemis of this newspaper and have him give you my phone number. Phone me about 8 a.m.

DENING *

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

You rarely ever read about Monstera deliciosa, sometimes called Philodendron pertusum, a vining leaves. If and when tropical plant that has large leathery-lobed darit blooms it is a showy white bract that large somewhat like a white giant calla bloom, with eight-to-10pinch-long corncob-like spadix which is more than an inch thick and covered with very small blossoms. The cornlike sees that develop after the small blooms have faded gradually ripen. The nnter part of this spadix contains a water color jelly-like fruit that has a delightfully teasing flavor of bananas and pineapple combined.

A dentist friend had one that grew up the middle of a huge oak tree and reached the height of two stories, bloomed annually and produced the tasty fruit. The rope-like long roots grew from along the trunk and hung

HE'D TAKE the rpening fruit down to his office and give it to his favored patients. When ffirst we tasted that exotically sweet fruit, we decided to eat it all. After swallow-Ing the third mouthful we counidn't eat another one because it was so cloying-

ly sweet and very filling. Frank Rich a well known landscape architect and authority on philodendrons informed us that a mature plant might set fruit one year, bear fruit annually, maybe not for several years, or possibly

never again. The Monstera is listed as standing down to 25 degrees of cold, yet is considered a very tender tropical vine. It should be planted in mostly shade and in a protected area for seafety sake. It is gorwn as a container

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when they're about a foot

or so high in order to get

more blooms and lower

may be available at nurs-

eries. Be sure there's an

'eye at the end of the top

MULCH roses if you

didn't do it earlier in the

year. "Mulch" means to put inch or so thickness

of manure or top dressing

material over the soil

around the roses a day or

so after they have been

well to settle the organic

∠LANT NOW for winter

color two perennial plants,

Bergenia (saxifrage) and

Hellehorus (lenten rose).

Bergenias grow in snage up

to half day of sun. Lenten

roses need about two

hours or so of early morn-

ing or late afternoon sun.

Slowly water

of the root, to insure top

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Dahlia roots still

dahlia plants

MONSTERA DELICIOSA . . . Taste of the Exotic

indoors and has been listed as philodenderon pertusum in the past.

ONE OF the perennial plants you should consider for containers and in sunny flower beds outdoors is chrysanthemums nicknamed mums. It comes in various shapes and flower sizes as well as a wide range of colors. You also can have an extended blooming period of lowers of about three months. Some varieties bloom early in the season, other mideseason, fewer late in the vear.

One of the mums mum hobbyists wooldn't get excited about is the Primavera mum, a small pompom yellow color. It produces two to three distinct blooming crops a year!

Set out a few individual primavera mums here and there in the sunny flower bed, as informal hedge plants edging a driveway, or a walk, edging the patio, and they'll grow up to about 12 inches high but the arching branches spread out about 18 inches. Cut back the branches to within about five inches of the plant bases, teed

That amount of sun teases

above the foot or so tall

seed in two ten-foot gar-

den rows. Cover the sown

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keep moist until scedlings

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By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -If giant corporations can recruit on the college campus, why not movie and television companies?

Engineers, business majors, even chemists are hired off the campuses of universities across the nation and paid healthy salaries as novices.

SHOW BIZ is not as competitive for students as industry for the excellent reason that it is besieged by actors -- with and without diplomas -12 months a year.

And rare is the college graduate who leaves the campus to star in a movie or television series.

The biggest stars either skipped college altogether

or studied a subject other. than acting; Burt Lancas-ter, Kirk Douglas, Sean Connery, Sidney Poitier, Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra and all the rest.

One exception - and he's far from a star --- is Peter Strauss, a 22-yearold Northwestern senior who will be graduated this

He was recruited by David Gersh, son of famed agent Phil Gersh.

Gersh is a courageous man. Most college actors resemble college baseball long way to go to the major leagues. players - they've got a

But young Strauss jumped right into a \$1,200of Kirk) in "Hail, Hero!"

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"Phones were ringing, I for Cinema Center Films. was sweating in an East-

> of hearing. "My first break came when 20th Century-Fox offered me a contract... Then it was Universal. But Gersh said no longterm contracts.

pros Arthur Kennedy and

Strauss came West

"I had planned to try

against his better judg-

the New York theater," he

"But Gersh gave me four reasons for coming to

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my hand rattled and the

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said the other day.

Teresa Wright.

"I WAS ecstatic about a contract because I was starving to death. But Gersh said it was wrong for me and to hold out until a definite picture came along.

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engagement tonight.

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Many glass-encased office remain stalemated in a nine-week-old strike by window washers.

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COUPLES — A "bold" and "in" film that takes up wifeswapping. (X)

CANDY — Ewa Aulin stars in this film, based upon the sensational novel, along with Marlon Brando, Richard Burton, James Coburn and Ringo

THE MAGUS - Anthony Quinn, Michael Caine and Candace Bergen star in the film version of John Fowles' novel about suspense, intrigue and romance on a distant is-

"99 WOMEN" --- A drama of women serving life sentences on an island prison off the coast of Panama, starring Maria Mercedes Mc-

Cambridge, Luciana Paluzzi and Herbert Lom. (M) RATINGS:

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By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) --If giant corporations can recruit on the college campus, why not movie and television companies?

Engineers, business majors, even chemists are hired off the campuses of universities across the nation and paid healthy salaries as novices.

SHOW BIZ is not as competitive for students as industry for the excellent reason that it is besieged by actors -- with and without diplomas -12 months a year.

And rare is the college graduate who leaves the campus to star in a movie or television series.

The biggest stars either skipped college altogether

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or studied a subject other than acting: Burt Lancas-ter, Kirk Douglas, Scan Connery, Sidney Poitier, Dean Martin, Frank Sina-

tra and all the rest.

One exception - and he's far from a star - is Peter Strauss, a 22-yearold Northwestern senior who will be graduated this

He was recruited by David Gersh, son of famed agent Phil Gersh.

Gersh is a courageous man. Most college actors resemble college baseball players -- they've got a long way to go to the major leagues.

young Strauss jumped right into a \$1,200a-week contract to costar with Michael Douglas (son of Kirk) in "Hail, Hero!" for Cinema Center Films. Also in the cast are old

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said the other day. "But Gersh gave me four reasons for coming to Hollywood instead: The

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mer vacation in Hollywood talking to producers and casting directors without success.

THE WIZARD AND THE BEAUTY

Camelot has exploded into life in Long Beach,

with the Light Opera's new production which

opened Thursday in Concert Hall. This scene in

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over the lovely Guenevere-Laura Killingsworth

-reflects a moment in the never-never land.

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King Arthur and Will Jennings portrays Sir

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"My first break came when 20th Century-Fox offered me a contract. Then it was Universal. But Gersh said no longterm contracts.

"I WAS ecstatic about a contract because I was

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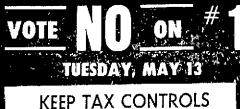
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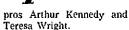
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Strauss came West against his better judgment.

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GUIDE TO MOVIES

this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

BULLITT — Steve Mc-Queen provides top action in a law and order thriller set in San Francisco. (M

ALL THE LOVING COUPLES — A "bold" and "in" film that takes up wifeswapping. (X) CANDY — Ewa Aulin stars in this film, based

upon the sensational novel, along with Marlon Brando, Richard Burton, James Coburn and Ringo Star. (R) THE MAGUS - Anthony Quinn, Michael Caine

and Candace Bergen star in the film version of John Fowles' novel about suspense, intrigue and romance on a distant is-"99 WOMEN" — A dra-

ma of women serving life sentences on an island prison off the coast of Panama, starring Maria Mercedes

Cambridge, Luciana Paluzzi and Herbert Lom. (M)

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\$500 MILLION DEMANDED FOR CHURCH INJUSTICES

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK - A gathering of American church leaders Friday urged seri-ous study of a "black manifesto" demanding \$500 million in reparations for past injustice to Negroes, and promised early action on it.

But the churchman added that the demand came such unexpected, last-minute impact that they could not immediately make a "substantive and responsible" decision in response.

At the same time, a spokesman for the mani-festo indicated its call for widespread disruption of church agencies to force compliance with its demands would be put off at least for the time

THE DOCUMENT was presented to a meeting of the policy-making general board of the National Council of Churches, which includes 34 Proteslant and Orthodox denominations with a total membership of more than 40

Their top leaders are among the 250 members of the board.

Officials of predominantly Negro denominalions voiced doubt that the manifesto represented the views of most black people, and questioned the makeup of its originators -last weekend's National Black Economic Development Conference in De-

HOWEVER, by a strong vote, the meeting said it "shares the aspirations of black people"

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pressed in the manifesto. urged wide study of it, and asked an executive committee session June 23 to determine an "appropriate course of action" on

The church representatives also:

-Voiced opposition to the deployment of an antiballistic missile ABM sys-

-Declared that "exclusively 'pro-Arab' or 'pro-Israel' positions on the positions on the Mideast were not "a wor-thy objective," and critiextreme and ultimate claims" to the Holy Land by either side.

-Recommended, in a common stand with U.S. Roman Catholic bishops, that Congress pass new legislation lifting the taxexempt status on church income derived from business activity not related

James Forman, a black New York leader who engineered passage of the manifesto in Detroit and who presented it to the meeting here, said there would be no extensive disruptive demonstrations immediately in its behalf, pending response churches.

"We're in a stage of ne-gotiations that will defer the intensity of further actions," he said.

HERESY OR INNOVATION?

'Christian Whitey' Speaks

A move announced this week by the Pope during the formal Consistory for the creation of 33 new cardinals has a lot of meaning to those con-cerned with the church's difficult period of transi-

The pontiff announced formation of a theological commission which will, in effect, trace the boundary between heresy and legitimate innovation.

The commission, which was proposed in 1967 by the Synod of Bishops rep-resenting the entire church, will bring to Rome theologians of all schools of thought. It was conceived by the bishops as a counterweight to the predominately conserva-tive consultors of the watchdog Congregation for the Doctrine of the

It will not lay down any catchall guidelines, but will assess each theological presentation which challenges traditional interpretation of doctrine.

WHY CLERGY? asks "The Seminary Spokes-man" in the April issue of The Times, publication of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific (Episcopal.)

The quality of life, is its answer. "Wherever men have settled in this great country, 'men of God' went with them. Clergy have been supported and respected by citizens who know the dimension of life that is added to any community by organized religion. While govern-ments have had to tax for necessary functions, the Church has gone forward on voluntary giving.

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A NOTED theologian shook up things last week at the annual meeting of the U.S. Conference for the World Council of Churches, held in Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

"One question nags us now: voluntary black separatism or inclusive community," said Rev. Dr. J. Robert Nelson, concluding speaker. "It is terribly difficulty for Christian whitey to say a cautionary word to black brother, but visible unity in Christ must be our prior commitment. We are Christians first; people of diverse races second."

This occasioned some warm debate from an advocate of "temporary black senaratism.*

Dr. Nelson, in Rome on sabbatical leave from his post as Professor of Sysematic Theology at Boston University School of Theology, conducted a seminar last fall on prospects for Christian unity, at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome. He was the first Protestant to teach in the 400-year-old Jesuit school.

"YEA" IS the overwhelming verdict on the proposal in a Methodist magazine to put ministerisalaries on the basis of ability, training and experience, rather than by the particular congregation's budget possibilities.

Christian Advocate, where the original article appears, reports an avalanche of agreement.

"A decent salary system might save the Church from collapse," writes a New England pastor . . . If the Church doesn't int-

Gloria Dei Pastor Retires

Rev. Goodwin T. Olson, pastor for the past eight years at Gloria Dei Luthern Church, 5872 Naples Plaza, preached his last sermon as pastor last week. He has retired after 40 years in the ministry.

During his pastorate, the church constructed a new educational unit and attained self support. Pastor and Mrs. Olson will live in Cypress, and will help in part time visitation and fill-in ministry.

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prove its salary system, fewer and fewer men will enter the ministry and more and more men will leave.'

A minister's wife endorses the plan for the church at large to assume much of the salary load of a weak congregation. Says a New Jersey minister: 'Many many congregations and areas have never had a topnotch ministry."

An equitable scale would enable the Church better to fulfill its mission, especially to some of the more difficult and less lucrative appointments," a Midwest minister says Writes a Southern pastor, whose personal income is writes "Let one from the bottom of the salary scale express a hearty thanks." One correspondent suggests that "the number of children in a family" also be taken

into consideration. One voice of disagreement was heard. A Midwestern pastor appuses regional undergirding of sal-aries, calling it "akin to state support." And he challenges: "What happens to paster-parish relationships when the parish is no longer directly responsible for either the pas-

presence or support?"

AND NOW Holy Land tours are going ecumenicall A trip scheduled to leave San Diego June 2 has as its leaders Father John R. Portman, chairman of the Ecumenical Commission of the Roman Catholic Diocese, and chairman, department of theology, U. of San Diego; Rev. Hober H. Pitman, pastor of First Christian and president of the San Diego County Council of Churches, and Rabbi Morton J. Colm of Temple Emanu El. A three-faith service at the Western Wall, and an audience with Pope Paul VI in Rome are among the highlights.

"A sort of traveling ecumenical dialogue," says Rev. Pitman.

Prophetic Talk

Dr. Charles L. Feinberg. dean and professor of Semantics at Talbot Theological Seminary, will speak on prophecy Sunday, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in Westminster Brethren Church, 14614 Magnolia **GRACE BAPTIST**

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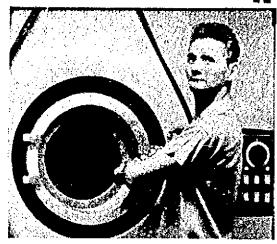
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\$500 MILLION DEMANDED FOR CHURCH INJUSTICES

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK - A gathering of American church leaders Friday urged seri-ous study of a "black manifesto" demanding \$500 million in reparations for past injustice to Negroes, and promised early action on it.

But the churchman added that the demand came with such unexpected, last-minute impact that they could not immediately make a "substantive and responsible" decision in response.

At the same time, a spokesman for the manifesto indicated its call for widespread disruption of church agencies to force compliance with its demands would be put off - at least for the time

VOTE

THE DOCUMENT Was presented to a meeting of the policy-making general board of the National Council of Churches, which includes 34 Protestant and Orthodox denominations with a total membership of more than 40 million.

Their top leaders are among the 250 members of the board.

Officials of predominantly Negro denominations voiced doubt that the manifesto represented the views of most black people, and questioned the makeup of its originators -last weekend's National Black Economic Development Conference in De-

HOWEVER, by a strong vote, the meeting said it "shares the aspirations of the black people" exurged wide study of it, and asked an executive committee session June 23 to determine an "appropriate course of action" on

The church representatives also:

---Voiced opposition to the deployment of an antiballistic missile ABM sys-

—Declared that "exclusively 'pro-Arab' or 'pro-Israel' " positions on the positions on the Mideast were not "a worthy objective," and criti-"extreme and ultimate claims" to the Holy Land by either side.

—Recommended, in a common stand with U.S. Roman Catholic hishops, that Congress pass new legislation lifting the taxexempt status on church income derived from business activity not related to religion.

James Forman, a black New York leader who engineered passage of the manifesto in Detroit and who presented it to the meeting here, said there would be no extensive disruptive demonstrations immediately in its behalf, pending response

"We're in a stage of negotiations that will defer the intensity of further ac-

'Christian Whitey' Speaks

HERESY OR INNOVATION?

NEWSOF RELIGION

> INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-9 Long Seach, Calif., Sat., May 3, 1969

prove its salary system. fewer and fewer men will enter the ministry and more and more men will

A minister's wife endorses the plan for the church at large to assume much of the salary load of a weak congregation. Says a New Jersey minister: "Many many congregations and areas have never had a topnotch ministry."

An equitable scale "would enable the Church better to fulfill its mission, especially to some of the more difficult and less lucrative appointments," a Midwest minister says. Writes a Southern pastor, whose personal income is \$3,500, writes "Let one from the bottom of the salary scale express a hearty thanks." One correspondent suggests "the number of children in a family" also be taken into consideration.

One voice of disagreement was heard. A Midwestern pastor opposes regional undergirding of salaries, calling it "akin to state support." And he challenges: "What happens to pastor-parish relationships when the parish is no longer directly respon-sible for either the pas-

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AND NOW Holy Land tours are going ecumenicall A trip scheduled to leave San Diego June 2 has as its leaders Father John R. Portman, chairman of the Ecumenical Commission of the Roman Catholic Diocese, and chairman, department of theology, U. of San Diego; Rev. Heber H. Pitman, pastor of First Christian and president of the San Diego County Council of Churches, and Rabbi Morton J. Cohn of Temple Emanu El, A three-faith service at the Western Wall, and an audience with Pope Paul VI in Rome are among the highlights.

"A sort of traveling ecumenical dialogue," says Rev. Pitman.

Prophetic Talk

dean and professor of Semantics at Talhot Theological Seminary, will speak on prophecy Sunday, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in Westminster Brethren Church, 14614 Magnolia Ave. GRACE BAPTIST

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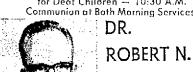
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A move announced this INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

week by the Pope during the formal Consistory for the creation of 33 new cardinals has a lot of meaning to those concerned with the church's difficult period of transi-

The pontiff announced formation of a theological commission which will, in effect, trace the boundary between heresy and legitimate innovation.

The commission, which was proposed in 1967 by the Synod of Bishops representing the entire church, will bring to Rome theologians of all schools of thought. It was conceived by the bishops as a counterweight to the predominately conserva-tive consultors of the watchdog Congregation for the Doctrine of the

It will not lay down any catchail guidelines, but will assess each theologipresentation which challenges traditional interpretation of doctrine.

WHY CLERGY? asks The Seminary Spokesman" in the April issue of The Times, publication of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific (Episcopal.)

The quality of life, is its answer. "Wherever men have settled in this great country, 'men of God' went with them. Clergy have been supported and respected by citizens who know the dimension of life that is added to any community by organized religion. While governments have had to tax for necessary functions, the Church has gone forward on voluntary giving.

"Would YOU live in a community without a Church? Without clergy? No man or woman who has ever gone to a priest. for spiritual guidance in time of crisis will have any doubt on this point."

A NOTED theologian shook up things last week at the annual meeting of the U.S. Conference for World Council Churches, held in Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

"One question nags us now: voluntary black separatism or inclusive community," said Rev. Dr. J. Robert Nelson, concluding speaker. "It is terribly difficulty for Christian whitey to say a cantionary word to black brother, but visible unity in Christ must be our prior commitment. We are Christians first; people of diverse races second."

This occasioned some warm debate from an ad-"temporary black separatism.'

Dr. Nelson, in Rome on sabbatical leave from his post as Professor of Systematic Theology at Boston University School of Theology, conducted a seminar last fall on prospects for Christian unity, at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome. He was the first Protestant to teach in the 400-year-old Jesuit school,

"YEA" IS the overwhelming verdict on the proposal in a Methodist magazine to put ministerial salaries on the basis of ability, training and experience, rather than by the particular congregation's budget possibilities.

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Christian Advocate, where the original article appears, reports an avalanche of agreement.

"A decent salary system might save the Church from collapse," writes a New England pastor . . . If the Church doesn't im-

Gloria Dei Pastor Retires

Rev. Goodwin T. Olson, pastor for the past eight years at Gloria Dei Luthern Church, 5872 Naples Plaza, preached his last sermon as pastor last week. He has retired after 40 years in the ministry,

the church constructed a new educational unit and attained self support. Pastor and Mrs. Olson will live in Cypress, and will help in part time visitation and fill-in ministry.



2401 Palo Verde Ave. Sunday School 9:45 Pastor, Jim Berry

11 A.M. — "THE SEAL AND EARNEST" 7 P.M. — "THE HUNGRY MULTITUDE"

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During his pastorate.

IT WAS MAY, 1894 . . .

1st Baptist Prepares 75th Year Celebration

By LES RODNEY

The 1890 census reported that there were 654 people in Long Beach town and township.

J. C. Alair and his wife, who found no Baptist organization of any kind when they came here, could locate only six other Baptists in that population. The half dozen were invited to the Alair home for prayer meetings. After while they started a Sunday School, secured the Matthew Pickles Hall at the corner of Locust and First for \$5 a month, and on May 20, 1894, the First Baptist Church of Long Beach was formally organized. The first pas-tor, Rev. S. S. Fisk, was also the head carpenter as ground was broken for the first building on Locust between Third and Fourth streets.

It is 75 years later. First Baptist of Long Beach, one of the most influential Baptist congregawill celebrate the milestone during the week of May 19th to 25th.

THE OLD building at Locust and Fourth got a shaking down during the earthquake of 1933. It was rebuilt and improved and served until 1950, when the congregation moved into the splendid new Schurch at 10th and Pine. educational building

:Wesleyan Guild Meeting Today

The Voice of God is Calling" will be the theme of the Wesleyan Service Guild's annual spring rally starting at 2 p.m. today in Los Altos Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St. Speakers will include Mrs. Arthur Young, presi-dent of the Guild's Long Beach district, and Rev. Melvin Talbert, United Methodist district superintendent, Mrs. Talbert will offer the music and Mrs. David McKeithen, wife of the host pastor, will install the officers.

and one of the city's fingymnasiums completed in 1959 at the cost of \$400,000. Two years ago, the church purchased a 200 foot frontage on the west side of Pine, across from the church, for additional parking.

Over the years, members of First Baptist have played an important role at the center of the city's life, in industry, education, government and the professions. The church's spiritual impact on the city's tone and style of life has to be incalculable, Its pioneering spirit has been felt in many ways (the oldest Boy Scout troop in Long Beach is Troop 13, at First Baptist . . The turning over of facilities on Saturday nights to single adults, mostly widows and widowers, led to a highly successful regular feature . . . a full time ministry to the Spanish speaking has been widely emulated.)

But perhaps the ulti-mate tribute to the men women of Long Beach's First Baptist church lies in the number other church spawned through its missionary outreach, which is a continuing central thrust of the church.

Churches which owe their start to First Baptist's efforts include Bethany, Garfield, Immanuel, Trinity, Calvary and Wrig-Heights Baptist of Long Beach; Ocean View and the Beacon Light Mission in San Pedro; South Shores in Laguna and Pa-los Verdes Baptist Church. First was also partly instrumental in the formation of congregations in Bouquet Canyon, Riverside and Costa Mesa.

IT MAINTAINS an ambitious overseas missionary program, refused to go along with the trend of dropping Sunday evening services and found a strong positive response, maintains a lively youth and sports program, is "home" to many servicemen from other states, and counts more than

1,000 in its all-ages Sunday School.

Lrny Beach, Calif., Sal., May 3, 1167.

Asked for the "secret" of the success of a downwhen downtown churches hurting reported throughout the land, Col. Lloyd Vaughan, AF, retired, who heads the 75th Anniversary Committee, paid tribute to the pastor, Rev. Dr. Frank M. Kepner, who came to First Church 12 years ago from the top executie post of the Southern California Baptist Convention, local arm of the American Baptist Convention headquartered in Valley Forge.

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PALO VERDE AVENUE 9 & 10:30 A.M. - "WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER TO

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VOLVEMENT — Featuring this week a representative of a welfare rights organization, Mrs. Terry Moseley, with Joseph Brooks, as discussion leader. On Monday Rev. Wayne Hartmire Jr., direcfor of the California Migrant Ministry, who has occasioned some controversy in church ranks, will speak on the grape hoy-

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ING THE GOSPEL-Patricia del Mar, in charge of audio visual at the city library, with current films churches can use in their programming. Co-ordinator for the sessions is Ty Curtis of Grace Methodist, former film maker with Billy Graham and Universal Pictures.

SMALL GROUP EXPE-RIENCES — Interraction and sensitivity techniques for a church setting. Group leader on Mondays is Andy Alleghretti, principal of the Burnett School. On Tuesdays, Chaplain Robert Gunter, held at the pastoral counseling center, Memorial Hospital.

CHILDREN - "Relating to Children on an Emotional Level," with Dr. Arthur Kraft, psychologist of the Long Beach Unified School District, Monday night only.

INTER-FAITH DIA-LOGUE — This will be held Tuesday night only, at Temple Reth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave. Rev. Robert Walker of the National Conference of Christians and Jews as moderator, keynote speaker Tuesday is Maxwell Kau-fer, Jewish Concerns executive. Panel will include Mrs. Thomas E. Donelson, of St. Maria Goretti Roman Catholic Church, and Aaron Herrington, lay leader of First Congregational and probation officer.

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IT WAS MAY, 1894 ...

1st Baptist Prepares 75th Year Celebration

By LES RODNEY

The 1890 census reported that there were 654 people in Long Beach town and township.

J. C. Alair and his wife, who found no Baptist organization of any kind when they came here, could locate only six other Baptists in that population. The half dozen were invited to the Alair home for prayer meetings. After a while they started a Sunday School, secured the Matthew Pickles Hall at the corner of Locust and First for \$5 a month, and on May 20, 1894, the First Baptist Church of Long Beach was formally organized. The first pastor, Rev. S. S. Fisk, was also the head carpenter as ground was broken for the first building on Locust between Third and Fourth

It is 75 years later. First Baptist of Long Beach, one of the most influential Bantist congregations in Southern Califorwill celebrate the milestone during the week of May 19th to 25th.

THE OLD building at Locust and Fourth got a shaking down during the earthquake of 1933. It was rebuilt and improved, and served until 1950, when the congregation moved into the splendid new church at 10th and Pine. $An \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} \ educational \quad building$

Wesleyan Guild

Meeting Today "The Voice of God is

Calling" will be the theme of the Wesleyan Service Guild's annual spring raily starting at 2 p.m. today in-Altos Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St.

Speakers will include Mrs. Arthur Young president of the Guild's Long Beach district, and Rev. Melvin Talbert, United Methodist district superintendent. Mrs. Talbert will offer the music and Mrs. David McKeithen, wife of the host pastor, will install the officers.

9:30 & 11 A.M

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Guest Speaker

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Over the years, members of First Baptist have played an important role at the center of the city's life, in industry, education, government and the professions. The church's spiritual impact on the city's tone and style of life has to be incalculable. its pioneering spirit has been felt in many ways (the oldest Boy Scout truop in Long Beach is Troop 13, at First Baptist . . . The turning Baptist . . . over of facilities on Saturday nights to single adults, mostly widows and widowers, led to a highly successful regular feature . . . a full time ministry to the Spanish speaking has been widely emulated.)

But perhaps the ultimate tribute to the men women of Long and Baptist church lies in the number other church it spawned through its missionary outreach, which is a continuing central thrust of the church.

Churches which owe their start to First Baotist's efforts include Bethany, Garfield, Immanuel, Trinity, Calvary and Wrigley Heights Baptist of Long Beach; Ocean View and the Beacon Light Mission in San Pedro; South Shores in Laguna and Palos Verdes Baptist Church. First was also partly instrumental in the formation of congregations in Bouquet Canyon, Riverside and Costa Mesa.

IT MAINTAINS an ambitious overseas missionary program, refused to go along with the trend of dropping Sunday evening services and found a strong positive response, maintains a lively youth and sports program, is to many servicemen from other states, and counts more than 1,000 in its all-ages Sunday School.

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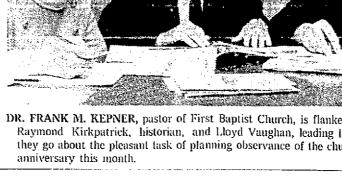
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COMMUNICAT-ING THE GOSPEL-Patricia del Mar, in charge of audio visual at the city library, with current films churches can use in their programming. Co-ordinator for the sessions is Ty Curtis of Grace Methodist. former film maker with

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SMALL GROUP EXPE-RIENCES — Interraction and sensitivity techniques for a church setting. Group leader on Mondays is Andy Alleghretti, principal of the Burnett School. On Tuesdays, Chaplain Robert Gunter, held at the pastoral counseling center, Memorial Hospital.

CHILDREN -- "Relating to Children on an Emu-tional Level," with Dr. Arthur Kraft, psychologist of the Long Beach Unified School District, Monday night only.

INTER-FAITH DIA-LOGUE — This will be held Tuesday night only, at Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave. Rev. Roberr Walker of the National Conference of Christians and Jews as moderator, keynote speaker Tuesday is Maxwell Kaufer, Jewish Concerns executive. Panel will include Mrs. Thomas E. Donelson, of St. Maria Goretti Roman Catholic Church, and Aaron Herrington, lay leader of First Congregational and probation officer.

FROM **PULPIT**



Faith is always lested. So is Faithfulness. Bad weather is a test of our church loyalty -- so ore pretty days This Sunday your faithfulness to God will be lested by temptations to plea sure before worship. Will you be found wanting here?

Soon the testing season will be over What you are then you will be lo-rever in the realm of faithfulness. White you still have the ability to be a spiritual success, let me urge you not to let this apportunity slip. It will not poss your way again.

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Wed, Evening Bible Study, 7:30

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1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nakagawa Services—10:30 A.M.—Sun. School—9:30 A.M.

St. John's

2345 Ximeno Ave. — Rov. Ralph Michels Worship and Church Sch ol — 10 A.M.

No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving

Geneva

2625 E. 3rd St. -- Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 c.m. -- Church School 8:45 A.M. 5225 N. Hayter — Rev. John C. Bonner Services 9:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M.

Lakewood Christ

Westminster

2474 Pacific Ave. -- Rev. Dale M. Robinson Services 9 & 10:30 A.M. -- Church School 9:15

UNITED METHODIST

Calif. Heights	3759 ORANGERev. Lynn H. Corson Services: 8:30, 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Silverado	Spring and DeltaRev. Francis B. Baldwin S.S. 9:15 A.M. Warship 10:30 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower BlRev. Robert L. Plasto S. S. & Services; 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow-Rey, David H. McKeithen Worship Services-8:45, 10 & 11:15 a.m.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino-Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 a.m.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30
First-United	5th and PacificDr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S., 9:30 A.MWorship, 11 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden-Rev. Charles L. Boss Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 9:30–11
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1240 E. Carson Edward J. Read, Pastor 10:45 A.M. - "A FUNNY THING PAUL SAID"

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CHURCH HUMOR



"Before we continue, Father, I'd like to go to confession."

GOINGS ON

Robert Hale and Dean Wilder, the famed operastars who team up as a sacred music duo, will lift their glorious voices Sunday 11 a.m. at First Nazarene, 2280 Clark Ave. . . . Lt. Col. Lawrence Smith, field secretary for the Western Territory, will be guest Sunday 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army Temple, 455 E. Spring St. . . . Rev. Dennis J. Rennett, English-born rector of St. Luke's Episcopal in Scattle, who flies his own plane to many preaching missions, will be goest Sunday 5:30 and 7:15 p.m. at Christian Center, River side Preeway and East Street, Anaheim, . . . Lakewood Foursquare, 3445 Studebaker Road, will host a speaker from the Narcotic Educational Foundation Sunday, 7 p.m.

Hakim Jamal, president of the Malcolm X Foundation in Compton, will discuss the organization, and show a documentary film on the Montessori school it sponsors, Sunday 6 p.m. at First Methodist of Compton, 146 E. Compton Blvd. It is part of the church's series of seminars on black history and culture, as a local participation in the denomination's emphasis on reconciliation, says pastor Earl W. Isbell. . . . Curtis Cook, missionary to the Zuni Indians, will speak Sunday 7 p.m. in Trinity Bible, 12025 Industrial Ave., Hollydale. Floyd F. Garrett, district supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses, will speak on "Law and Order — When and How," Sunday 3 p.m. in the hall at 3341 W. 43rd Place,

7 P.M. - SPECIAL YOUTH SERVICE WITH SPECIAL MUSIC

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FIRST FOURSQUARE

Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor Youth Maister, Terry Braka 10:45 A.M. — "FILLED WIFH THE HOLY SPIRIT" 7 P.M. – SPECIAL MUSICAL GULSTS —"THE STEWARDS OF HIS GRACE," With Special Guest Speaker, REV. MACKETT, Life Bible College

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Chaplain Crumb, now in

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A native of Pennfield.

N.Y., he began his career

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in Chicago. He was the

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County, Ariz., institutions,

including the city of Phoe-

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6 P.M.-R. N. LANE, Speaking

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10:45 A.M. — "BOTH WORSHIP AND EVANGELISM"

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PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-II

VIET EXPERT Don Luce, former director

of International Voluntary Services in Vietnam, who resigned because he "could no longer tolerate the suffering that our good intentions brought to the people of Vietnam," is just back from another trip to that country, and will speak Sunday at the 9 and 11 a.m. services in Bay Shore Comand The Toledo, Between services he will be avail able to answer questions at a coffee hour. He is coauthor of a new hook on the non-Communist opposinon to the Saigon gov-ernment, "Vietnam: The Unheard Voices," with a foreword by Sch. Edward Kennedy.

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Fifth St. and Locust Ave. 9:30 A.M.-BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)

PACIFIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE DAY 10:45 A.M.

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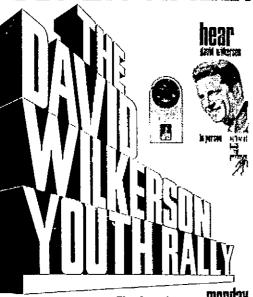
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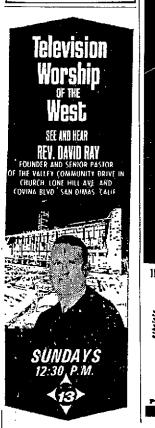
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Bev. Mary C. Paris, Founder Bev. Clyde J. Metz. Paster Şordoy, 7:30 P.M. — Hesling, Word/g Mestages Thursday, 7.30 P.M. — Healing Message Circles





CHURCH HUMOR

"Before we continue, Father, I'd like to go to confession." ទីករបស់ការអាជាការប្រាក់ប្រាក្យាការប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក្យាការប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រាក់ប្រា

GOINGS

Robert Hale and Dean Wilder, the famed opera stars who team up as a sacred music duo, will lift their glorious voices Sunday 11 a.m. at First Nazarene, 2280 Clark Ave. . . . Lt. Col. Lawrence Smith, field secretary for the Western Territory, will be guest Sunday 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army Temple, 455 E. Spring St. . . . Rev. Dennis J. Bennett, English-born rector of St. Luke's Episcopal in Seattle, who flies his own plane to many preaching missions, will be guest Sunday 5:30 and 7:15 p.m. at Christian Center, Riverside Freeway and East Street, Anaheim. . . Lakewood Foursquare, 3445 Studebaker Road, will host a speaker from the Narcotic Educational Foundation Sunday, 7 p.m.

Hakim Jamal, president of the Malcolm X Foundation in Compton, will discuss the organization, and show a documentary film on the Montessori school it sponsors, Sunday 6 p.m. at First Methodist of Compton, 146 E. Compton Blvd. It is part of the church's series of seminars on black history and culture, as a local participation in the denomination's emphasis on reconcilia-tion, says pastor Earl W. Isbell. . . . Curtis Cook, missionary to the Zuni Indians, will speak Sunday 7 p.m. in Trinity Bible, 12025 Industrial Ave., Hollydale. . Floyd F. Garrett, district supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses, will speak on "Law and Order — When and How," Sunday 3 p.m. in the hall at 3341 W. 43rd Place, Los Angeles, to conclude the three-day assembly.

7 P.M.—SPECIAL YOUTH SERVICE WITH SPECIAL MUSIC

9:45 A.M.—BIBLE CLASS 10:45 A.M. -- MORNING WORSHIP



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"THE KEYS TO THE KINGDOM"

Don Betheou, D.D., Minister Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

FIRST FOURSQUARE

10:45 A.M. — "FILLED WITH THE HOLY SPIRIT"
7 P.M. — SPECIAL MUSICAL GUESTS — "THE STEWARDS
OF HIS GRACE," With Special Guest
Speaker, REV. HACKETT, Life Bible College

SCIENCE OF MIND Community Church

"OUR SOURCE OF ABUNDANCE"

REV. JOSEPH R. KERR 1105 Raymond Ave. Church Phone 433-5385 – 10 a.m.-2 p.n

Appreciation for 25 Years of Non-Salaried Chaplaincy

my attention that Chaplain Fred C. Crumb is completing 25 years of hospital chaplaincy service on May 7, 1969. This is a noteworthy achievement for a remarkable man. . .

So begins a letter from Neil McLaughlin, administrator at El Cerrito Hospital, to the Department of Chaplaincy Services at the American Baptist Convention headquarters.

Chaplain Crumb, now in his 10th year at Long Beach General Hospital, is indeed celebrating 25 years next week as a chaplain in county institutions - non-salaried.

A native of Pennfield, N.Y., he began his career at Cook County Hospital Chicago. He was the first chaplain in Maricopa County, Ariz., institutions, including the city of Phoenix. He came here in 1964 as the founding Protestant chaplain at El Cerrito, then moved to Long Beach where lonely General, oldsters have come to know and love him.

His influence has been felt outside of the hospital walls. In January 1967 he was awarded a lifetime honorary membership in the California Congress of Parents and Teachers on recommendation of the Florence Nightingale PTA, to honor his interest in work being done with children

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CENTRAL

Troy M. Cummings, Minister

Church of Christ

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M. 10:40 A.M. — DR. WILLIAM S. BANOWSKY, Speaking

6 P.M.-R. N. LANE, Speaking

5 P.M. - College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. - Mid-week Service

Co-Ministers: Mr. R. N. "Dick" Lane—3716 Linden Ave. 424-5481 Dr. William S. Banowsky

9:45 A.M. - BIBLE SCHOOL

10:45 A.M. - "BOTH WORSHIP AND EVANGELISM"

6 P.M. - "THE PEACE OF GOD"

(Services for the deaf, Sundays at 2:45 p.m.)

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CHAPLAIN CRUMB 'Pioneer Zeal'

vears scale, he is founder and director for the past 10 years of the Golden Age Fellowship Singers, who meet at First Chris-Church, and have won two trophies.

Chaplain Crumb will be remembered for leading the march on City Hall against granting a liquor license to the Sports Arena and the city operated golf course.

Looking back over his varied ministry as chap-lain, he says "approxi-mately 90 per cent of all the patients, all the inmates of jails, juvenile halls, etc., had no contact with definite religious ties, and 75 per cent of them never even received any

The hest tribute may be found in the letter to the Baptist headquarters

He helped us through the difficulties of getting under way and was a vital factor in the formation of the Chaplaincy Service program. He contacted religious leaders in the community and got them involved in special religious programs for the patients. He himself was available to our patients at any time of the day or night. His boundless energy, zeai and contagious enthusiasm had enormous impact. . .

"During the past quarter century due in no small measure to the efforts of Mr. Crumb . . . the hospital ministry has taken its rightful place in the spectrum of religous services . the ministry itself has changed over the years from pre-occupation with strict denominational lines to a recognition of the universality of God . . . there is a fine working relationship with Catholic and Jewish chaplains . . . This example of the true ecumenical spirit is vibrant today in no small measure due to the influence, example and zeal of pioneers like Fred Crumb."



INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-III
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VIET EXPERT

Don Luce, former director of International Voluntary Services in Vietnam, who resigned because he "could no longer tolerate the suffering that our good intentions brought to the people from another trip to that country, and will speak Sunday at the 9 and 11 a.m. services in Bay Shore Community Church, Granada and The Toledo. Between services he will be available to answer questions at a coffee hour. He is coauthor of a new book on the non-Communist opposition to the Saigon gov-ernment, "Vietnam: The Unheard Voices," with a foreword by Sen. Edward Kennedy.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth St. and Locust Ave 9:30 A.M.-BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages) PACIFIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE DAY

10:45 A.M. DR. PAUL MCREYNOLDS

Professor of New Testament Guest Speaker 6:00 P.M

PROF. PARK NETTING Professor of Church History & Bible

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9:45 A.M. - Sunday School 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. - CHURCH SERVICES

HALE-WILDER CONCERT 11:00 A.M. (ONLY)

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"USING FAMILY RESOURCES"

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Irristian Science

Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow "EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT"

The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mossochusetts

> FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 440 Elm Avenue Sunday 1) AM - Sunday School 11 AM, Wednesday 8 PM.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street Sunday 11 A.M. & S. P.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 3000 East Third Street Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 18 A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 201 East Market Sireet
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday B.P.M.

FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 5871 Noples Plazo Sunday, 9.33 and 11 A.M.—Sunday, 9.30 and 11 A.M. Wednesday 8 PM

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 3401 Studeboker Rood Sanday 11 AM -- Surday School for Publis alage 20, 9:15 and 11 AM — Wednesday, 8 PM

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SAYS:

Pentagon Defends Pact

Robert H. Charles, retlying soon as Assistant Secretary of the Air Force, Friday conceded that Lock-heed Aircraft's position in the stock market "may have been a factor" in concealing a jump in the estimated cost of building

But he heatedly defended the controversial contract as "the best ever entered into by the Air Force ... a hell of a good program."

At another point in a farewell news conference at the Pentagon — asked a second time if he had to protect Lockheed's stock market position — he answered, "I would say no."

When the apparent contradiction in answers was pointed out, he said the stock's position was considered "in an extraordinarily minor way.'

CONGRESS, the Pentagon and the General Ac-counting Office are conducting investigations of reports that the plane will cost more than \$2 billion more than was originally estimated. A congressional hearing was told this week that the increase was concealed because disclosure of it would have hurt Lockheed's stock market position.

Charles said by law the Defense Department is authorized to take steps to prevent an important contractor from "going down the drain" if the firm is needed for national defense, but that this was not considered in the case of Lockheed.

On capitol hill, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., asked Securities Exchange Commission Chairman Hamer H. Budge to investigate "the activities of all government employes in making the purported deci-sion to withhold adverse facts concerning the C-5A transport.'

The SEC has already announced plans to study whether investors were

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Stennis Questions Safety of Cobra copter and the subcontractors for the rotor assembly hub are the G. and R.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said Friday he has asked the Pentagon a series of aucstions about the safety of the Cobra helicopter, the Army's swift, heavily armed gunship in

Stennis, chairman of the Senate preparedness subcommittee, said he wanted know if metal fatigue in the Cobra's tail rotor yoke has caused the helicopter to crash in a number of instances and whether it should be grounded.

In reply to questions from UPI, the Pentagon said only one of seven Cobra accidents in the United States since July 1, 1968, has been traced to a defective yoke. But it said three of the accidents are still under investigation.

The Defense Department said that even under combat conditions the Cobra has not had a higher accident rate than any other aircraft in use in Vietnam.

BUT STENNIS' subcommittee said it was told by the Army that inspections of the yoke of the Cobra have been stepped up and that it has started this

month to receive replacements for all the yokes.

The Cobra was first built, at a cost of \$300,000 each, in 1966. About 600 are in use in Vietnam.

The Bell Helicopter Co. of Fort Worth, Tex., is the manufactuer of the heli-

Special Delivery Hike Asked

WASHINGTON (A) Postmaster General Winton M. Blount proposed Friday a 50 per cent increase in the minimum charge for special delivery of first-class mail and air

In addition, he suggested other fee increases for registered mail, COD, and return receipts that alto-gether would bring in an estimated \$20 million annually in additional reve-

The detailed proposal, published Friday in the Federal Register, is subject to possible modification following public comment. It would become effective about July 1.

The proposal calls for raising the special delivery charge for letter mail and air parcel post by 15 cents, with the minimum fee for the service to go

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Puerto Rico's Washington spokesman served notice Friday to Congress that "we'll be knocking at your door soon to become a

The Caribbean Island's resident commissioner in Washington, Jorge Luis Cordova Diaz, said in Sen-ate testimony: "There is still a substantial minority against statehood" among the 2.7 million Puerto Ricans, but he said most cit-Izens now favor it.

The testimony came at a hearing in which a sena-tor urged that residents of Puerto Rico, Guan and the Virgin Islands be given the right to vote in U.S. presidential elections.

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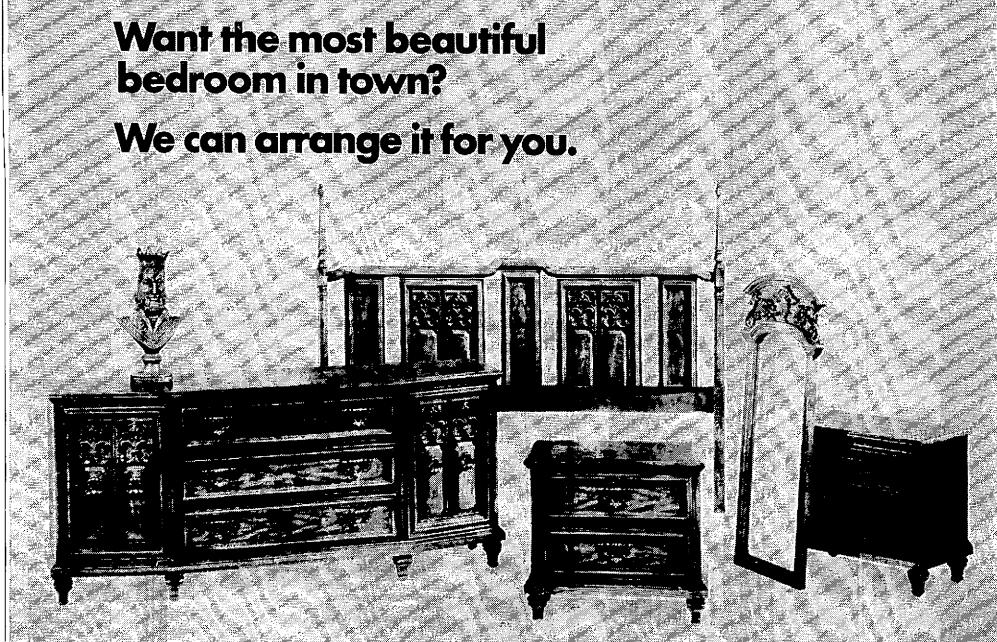
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But he heatedly defended the controversial contract as "the best ever entered into by the Air Force ... a hell of a good program.'

At another point in a farewell news conference at the Pentagon — asked a second time if he had tried to protect Lock-heed's stock market posi-tion — he answered, "I would say no."

When the apparent contradiction in answers was pointed out, he said the stock's position was con-"in an extraordinarily minor way."

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Cobra accidents in the

United States since July 1, 1968, has been traced to a defective yoke. But it said three of the accidents are still under investigation. The Defense Department

said that even under com-bat conditions the Cobra has not had a higher accident rate than any other

aircraft in use in Vietnam. BUT STENNIS' subcommittee said it was told by the Army that inspections

of the yoke of the Cobra have been stepped up and that it has started this month to receive replacements for all the yokes. The Cobra was first built, at a cost of \$300,000 each, in 1966. About 600 are in use in Vietnam. The Bell Helicopter Co. of Fort Worth, Tex., is the

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WASHINGTON (A) Postmaster General Winton M. Blount proposed Friday a 50 per cent increase in the minimum charge for special delivery of first-class mail and air

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Stennis Questions

Safety of Cobra

ducting investigations of reports that the plane will cost more than \$2 billion estimated. A congressional hearing was told this week that the increase was concealed because disclosure of it would have hurt Lockheed's

stock market position. Charles said by law the Defense Department is authorized to take steps to prevent an important contractor from "going down the drain" if the firm is needed for national defense, but that this was not considered in the case of Lockheed.

On capitol hill, Sen, William Proxmire, D-Wis., asked Securities Exchange Commission Chairman Hamer H. Budge to investigate "the activities of all government employes in making the purported decision to withhold adverse facts concerning the C-5A transport."

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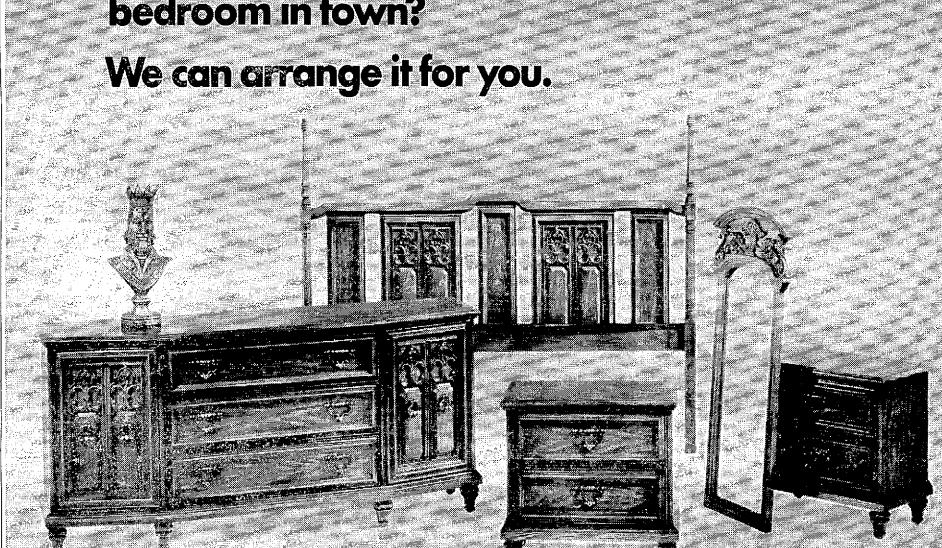
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Angels Fail to Feast on **Expansionists**

By GORDON VERRELL

A week ago the idea of a half dozen games with the American League's two expansion outfits, Seattle and Kansas City, looked like a pretty good thing to the Angels.

Now they're not so sure. All they've got to show for it is a rainout at Scattle.

First, Seattle clipped the

ANGEL OF DAY RICK REICHARDT col-

lected five hits and scored three runs in doubleheader loss to Kansas City.

Halos on a two-hitter last Sunday. And Friday night at Anaheim Stadium the start of a four-game series, dreaded Kansas City swept a doubleheader, 9-4

The Royals bagged the opener thanks to Bob Oliver, a .150 hitter at the start of the evening, who slugged a three-run home

And the Royals, who dropped two to the Angels last week in K.C., held on to win the second game.

The most menacing move the Angels made all night was in the sixth round when Vlc Davalillo, Irked at a high inside fast ball, charged the Royals' pitcher, Dick Drago, bat in hand.

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SPORTS L

Swimming-CIF Prelims, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, Diving 10 a.m., Swimming 12:30 p.m.

College Crew-Cal State Long Beach in Newport Regatta, Lido Channel, 10

Horse Racing-Caliente, Noon; Hollywood Park, 1:15 p.m.

Prep Track - Moore League Finals, Millikan High, 1 p.m.

College Track — Cal State Long Beach vs. Fres-no State and L.A. State, 49er Track, 1:15 p.m.;

USC at UCLA, 1:15 p.m.
JC Baseball—Long Beach City vs. Bakersfield, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

College Football—Cal State Long Beach Intersquad Scrimmage, Campus Field, 2:30 p.m.

JC Track - Metropolitan Conference Finals, Cerritos College, 6 p.m. Drag Racing-Lions

Drag Strip, 7 p.m. Motorcycle Racing-Steeplechase Meet, Ascot Park, 8:15 p.m.

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the mound, a flock of Angels stopping him first. pushing and shoving and the Big A rocked.

Manager Bill Rigney defended his little centerfielder. "I'm tired of every club coming in here and taking a shot at him. Every pitcher and every club throws at him.

"I'm tired of it and we'll play the same game It's getting to be a joke. I just wish he'd got there to punch him in the nose."

Steve Jones, with help from bullpen veteran Mo Drabowsky, tripped the Anaheims in the opener with the Halos chipping in with three errors.

The Royals, who have yet to dip below the .500 mark this season, husted un the opener with a four-run fifth inning.

Tom Murphy, the Angels' starter, ran into trou-, ble, giving up a run and leaving with two runners aboard. Phil Ortega re-placed him and the first batter he faced, Oliver, slammed it over the leftfield fence.

to bounce back against Jones, a hurky-jerky lefthander from Whittier and UCLA. They got two in the third on an error and a single by Rick Richardt. and they managed two runs in the eighth on Dick Stuart's double and a sacrifice fly by Tom Egan.

The nightcap was even more frustrating. Andy Messersmith, making his first start since escaping the builpen, allowed the Royals only three hits through eight innings but left trailing, 3-2.

He fanned eight Royals, his personal high and the most strikeouts all season

by an Angel hurler. Mess had nailed the first nine Royals in a row. But he hit Joe Keough, without a hit his last 35 times to the plate, and then Lou Piniella doubled for one run.

A walk and singles by Oliver and Paul Schaal, the former Angel called up to the big club Friday afternoon, produced two

Reichardt, who collected five hits in the twin bill to hike his average to .339 (21 for 62), scored the first Angel run in the second on a sacrifice fly by Aurelio Rodriguez.

The Angels got their only other run in the seventh on pinch-hitter Roger (Continued Page B-2, Col. 4)

BOSTON - If Laker partisans want to clutch at straws, Jerry West of fered one here Friday when he worked out lightly on his injured left leg.

The last time West pulled a hamstring muscle,

By DOUG IVES

Staff Writer

in late January, he was unable to walk the first day, and it was so sore he could not sleep comfortably.
"I had no trouble walk-

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ing, and it doesn't hurt like before," West said at Boston Garden, where a sellout crowd is assured for today's sixth game of the NBA championships.

Playoff Schedule

Remaining Games
Today — Lakers at Boston, 2 n.m.
Monday — Boston at Lakers, if neces-

ABC-TV, channel 7, will air the game live beginning at 2 p.m. (PDT).

While West's words were encouraging, he pointed

he can maneuver normal-

"Right now, I'd say I'm questionable for today." West said. "I mean I'm doubtful without injecting medication into the wound. If that is done, I'm sure I can play some.

West and Laker coach Bill van Breda Kolff must weigh the odds of holding Jerry out today in hopes the rest will make him more effective for Monday's seventh game if nec-

At this juncture, both would rather concentrate on today's game.

"I'd hate not to play," said West, "It's possible 1 could play four or livenunute stretches and still be effective."

West isn't the only Laker in sick bay. Tommy Hawkins missed the workout because of a sprained ankle, and Wilt Chamberlain's eye injury remains a source of concern.

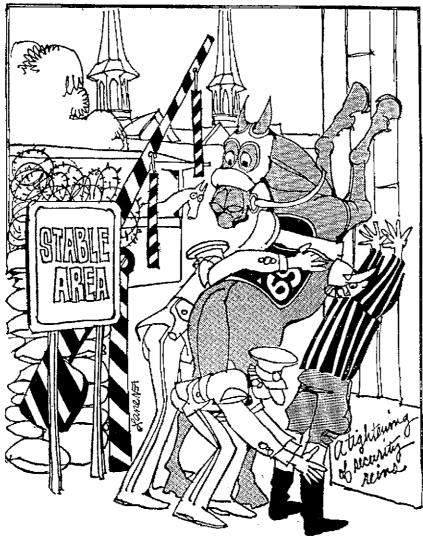
"It's still swollen and it

still hurts," said the big man, "but I'm sure it will he okay by game time."

West thinks the Lakers can win without him "if our defense holds up." He says, "We have players who can pick up the slack on offense, especially El-gin Baylor."

In five games West has averaged 39.7 points and accounted for 54.4 points, you add assists. That his teammates could make up this deficit is wishful thinking on Jerry's part.

CHECKPOINT CHURCHILL



REMEMBER 1968?

A QUICK REPORT, IF-

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) -- The Kentucky State Racing Commission made arrangements Friday for a quicker report on saliva and urine tests on the first five

finishers in the Kentucky Derby today. Because of last year's mixup, when a chemist's report finding phenylbutazone In the winner's urine sample was not announced until three days after the race, the commission promised to have all results available this year on Sunday, the day after the race.

The new arrangement is one in a series of steps taken by the commission to prevent a recurrence of the criticism that followed the purse disqualification of

Almost two months ago the commission changed the racing rule that called only for a winner-treated with an illegal medication-to be denied the purse. The record books still would list him, however, as the official winner.

The commission amended that rule to completely disqualify any such horse and place him last.

Later, the commission decided to test the first five finishers in the Derhy, plus another horse selected at random, instead of last year's tests only on the winner and one horse drawn by lot. In last year's case the other horse was

Kentucky Derby 2-Horse Race?

By WILL GRIMSLEY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) -wave of new support for Top Knight and growing skepticism of the DIOWESS unbeaten rıſ Majestic Prince portended a co-lavorite role for these racing goliaths from onposite ends of the continent today in the 95th Kentucky Derby.

On the eve of the big race, California's Majestic Prince was first choice at 6-5 with Fiorida's Top Knight at 9-5 in the small eight-horse field, but the gap was diminishing. Top Knight might he lavored at the hugle call.

Affairs of state stand still momentarily as President Nixon and 26 Republican governors plus other national figures join the sellout crowd of 100,000 for the two minutes of high drama over 11/4 miles of the old red sod of Churchill Downs.

Nixon is the first U.S. chief executive ever to see a Derby and the first president since Rutherford B. Hayes in 1879 to attend a major horse race.

Post time is 2:30 p.m., PDT. Millions will watch on television, KNXT (2), 2 p.m., PDT.

The two prime favorites cannot count on having the track to themselves. They will be challenged by improving Arts and Letters and fast-finishing Dike, each at 5-1, and the four forgotten outsiders to stage their expected own Little Four consola-- Fleet Allied, 20-1; Traffic Mark, 30-1; Ocean Roar and Rac Jet, each

A last minute withdrawal of Rae Jel, trained by a rock 'n' roll singer named Tommy Cosdon, was considered not unlikely.

The weatherman predicts cloudy skies, 80-deure and only

a 10 per cent chance of rain. the track stays dry

and hard, the classy field with its array of champion jockeys might well produce the first sub-twomintue Derby. The record is 2:00 flat set by North-ern Dancer in 1964 with tough Bill Hartack in the

This time Hartack is aboard Majestic Prince and he will be seeking to

cord of five riding victo-

Is Majestic Prince, the Kentucky-bred, \$250,000 purchase of Canadian oil man Frank McMahon, a hombshell or a bomb?

"He's the finest horse I ever saw," soys trainer Johnny Longden, who saw a lot of them in winning more than 6,000 races as

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BY ROY BETZ
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Rico Returns, and Dodgers Regret It, 7-4

By FRED CLAIRE

ATLANTA ---Okay, baseball fans, here's the question of the day. Can you name a player in the National League who hasn't had an official atbat in two seasons, yet has a run batted in?

If your answer is Richardo A, J. Carty, or if you just penciled in "Rico," you can go to the head of

Carty, sidelined last year by luberculosis and this spring by a sore right shoulder, returned to Atlanta's lineup in spectacular fashion Friday night as the Braves beat the Dodgers 7-4 and created a three-way tie for first place in the West Division of the National League,

The Braves were trailing the Dodgers 4-3 in the bottom of the sixth and had the bases loaded when Carty was sent to the plate to pinch hit for pitcher Pat Jarvis.

The crowd of 18,476 gave Carty a standing ovation. He had the Braves fans standing again when he hit a long fly to rightfielder Andy Kosco to bring home the tying run. "I was going to send up

Tommie Aaron or Carty to hit, and I figured this was the time for Rico to return," said Atlanta manager Lum Harris. "I told

INSIDE SPORTS

- No-Hitter. Page B-2.
- Vikings, Cerritos Tied for lead, Page B-3.
 - Favorite. Page B-4.
 - - (Continued Page B-2, Col. 8)

Carty, 29, was stricken with tuberculosis during

spring training of 1967. He was hospitalized on leased 163 days later on Sept. 6. He reported to the Braves' camp this spring

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and had regained his job in leftfield when he suffered a sore shoulder two days before the start of the season and was placed on the disabled list. The Braves broke the

4-4 tie created by Carty's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning on Orlando Cepeda's two-run double. his fifth game winning hit for the Braves.

The Braves got two runners on base without a hit in the seventh when Felix Millan was struck by a Pete Mikkelsen pitch while attempting to bunt and Hank Aaron reached first on an error by third baseman Bill Sudakis. Cepeda then teed off on

a low pitch by Mikkelsen

Carty's return, the Braves

and sent it to center for a two-run double. With the addition of Cepeda from St. Louis, and

offer an awsome lineup to opposing pitchers. "When Rico gets back we'll have some sort of lineup," said Cepeda.

"This race is going to be something between the

burban League, Page B-5.

Trojans Favored to Run UCLA Off Track Today By JOHN DIXON and two-mile to have a

Staff Writer

USC, which basn't lost a dual meet since 1967, is solid favorite to keep its record intact today.

But UCLA's tracksters, who get emotional when they oppose the Terrific Trojans, could make it closer than Nixon-Hum-

TELEVISION

KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

(2), 2 p.m.

Phillies vs. Cardinals,

Pacific-8 Track (USC vs

Kentucky Derby, KNXT

Lakers vs. Celtics, KABC (7), 2 p.m. New Orleans Golf, KHJ

Bowling, KTLA (5), 5

Celebrity Billiards,

vs. Celtics,

UCLA), KTLA (5), 1:30

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KTLA (5), 5:30 p.m.

ANDTV

Long Beach City vs. Bakersfield, KLON-FM (88.i), 1:10 p.m. Lakers vs. Celtics, KNX. 2 p.m. Kentucky Derby, KNX,

Royals,

follows Laker game.

Angels vs.

KMPC, 8 p.m.

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If victory should hinge on the final event, the mile relay, the Trojans will anchor with Olympic Lennox Miller (46.6). "If all of our guys do

their best I won't run in that relay," Miller point-ed out. "And that's fine with me, There's no place to relax in a 440. It's all sprint." Predicted finish, with best 1767 marks to parentheses:

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the mound, a flock of An-

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But there was a lot of

pushing and shoving and

fielder, "I'm tired of every

Every pitcher and every

"I'm tired of it and

we'll play the same game.

It's getting to be a joke. I

just wish he'd got there to

punch him in the nose."

Steve Jones, with help from bullpen veteran Mo

Drabowsky, tripped the

Anaheims in the opener

with the Halos chipping in

yet to dip below the .500

mark this season, busted

up the opener with a

four-run fifth inning.

Tom Murphy, the Angels' starter, ran into trou-

ble, giving up a run and

leaving with two runners

aboard. Phil Ortega re-

placed him and the first

batter he faced. Oliver.

slammed it over the left-

The Angels were unable

to bounce back against

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hander from Whittier and

UCLA. They got two in

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a single by Rick Richardt.

and they managed two runs

in the eighth on Dick Stu-

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more frustrating. Andy

The nightcap was even

fice fly by Tom Egan.

field fence.

The Royals, who have

with three errors.

club throws at him.

the Big A rocked.

Angels Fail to Feast on **Expansionists**

A week ago the idea of a half dozen games with the American League's two expansion outfits, Seattle and Kansas City, looked like a pretty good thing to the Angels.

they're not so sure. All they've got to show for it is a rainout at

First, Seattle clipped the

ANGEL OF DAY

RICK REICHARDT collected five hits and scored three runs in doubleheader loss to Kansas City.

Halos on a two-hitter last Sunday. And Friday night at Anaheim Stadium the start of a four-game series, dreaded Kansas City swept a doubleheader, 9-4

The Royals bagged the opener thanks to Bob Oliver, a .150 hitter at the start of the evening, who slugged a three-run home

And the Royals, who dropped two to the Angels last week in K.C., held on to win the second game.

most menacing move the Angels made all night was in the sixth round when Vic Davalillo, irked at a high inside fast ball, charged the Royals' pitcher, Dick Drago, bat in

Vic never made it to

SPORTS WE

Prep Prelims. Olympic Pool, Diving 10 a.m., Swimming 12:30 p.m. Long Beach in Newport

Prep Track — Moore League Finals, Millikan

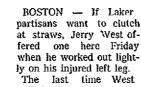
State Long Beach vs. Fresno State and L.A. State,

Beach City vs. Bakersfield, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

College Football—Cal State Long Beach Intersquad Scrimmage, Campus

JC Track - Metropolitan Conference Finals, Cerritos College, 6 p.m. Drag Racing-Lions

Motorcycle Racing-Steeplechase Meet, Ascot Park, 8:15 p.m.



By DOUG IVES

Staff Writer

The last time West pulled a hamstring muscle, in late January, he was unable to walk the first day, and it was so sore he could not sleep comfortably.
"I had no trouble walk-

ing, and it doesn't hurt like before," West said at Boston Garden, where a sellout crowd is assured for today's sixth game of the NBA championships.

TD HATE NOT TO PLAY, BUT ...

Playoff Schedule

Remaining Games
Today — Lekers at Boston, 2 p.m.
Monday — Boston at Lakers, if necessary, 7 p.m.

ABC-TV, channel 7, will air the game live beginning at 2 p.m. (PDT).

While West's words were encouraging, he pointed out that there is no way he can maneuver normal-

West Doubtful—So Are Lakers

"Right now, Pd say Pm questionable for today," West said. "I mean I'm doubtful without injecting medication into the wound. If that is done, I'm sure I can play some."

West and Laker coach Bill van Breda Kolff must weigh the odds of holding Jerry out today in hopes the rest will make him more effective for Monday's seventh game if nec-

At this juncture, both would rather concentrate on today's game.

"I'd hate not to play," said West, "It's possible I could play four or five-minute stretches and still be effective."

West isn't the only Laker in sick bay. Tommy Hawkins missed the workout because of a sprained ankle, and Wilt Chamberlain's eye injury remains a source of concern.

"It's still swollen and it

still hurts," said the big man, "but I'm sure it will be okay by game time."

West thinks the Lakers can win without him "if our defense holds up." He says, "We have players who can pick up the slack on offense, especially El-gin Baylor."

In five games West has averaged 39.7 points and accounted for 54.4 points, if you add assists. That his teammates could make up this deficit is wishful thinking on Jerry's part.

CHECKPOINT CHURCHILL



REMEMBER 1968?

A QUICK REPORT, IF-

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (49) — The Kentucky State Racing Commission made arrangements Friday for a quicker report on saliva and urine tests on the first five finishers in the Kentucky Derby today.

Because of last year's mixup, when a chemist's report finding phenylbutazone in the winner's urine sample was not announced until three days after the race, the commission promised to have all results available this year on Sunday, the day after the race.

The new arrangement is one in a ses of steps taken by the o prevent a recurrence of the criticism that followed the purse disqualification of

Almost two months ago the commission changed the racing rule that called only for a winner-treated with an illegal medication-to be denied the purse. The record books still would list him, however, as the official winner.

The commission amended that rule to completely disqualify any such horse and place him last.

Later, the commission decided to test the first five finishers in the Derby, plus another horse selected at random, inlast year's tests only on winner and one horse drawn by lot. In last year's case the other horse was

Kentucky Derby 2-Horse Race?

By WILL GRIMSLEY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) wave of new support for Top Knight and growskepticism of the prowess of unbeaten Majestic Prince portended a co-favorite role for these racing goliaths from opposite ends of the continent today in the .95th Kentucky Derby.

On the eve of the big race, California's Majestic Prince was first choice at 6-5 with Florida's Top Knight at 9-5 in the small eight-horse field, but the gap was diminishing. Top Knight might be favored at the bugle call.

Affairs of state stand still momentarily as President Nixon and 26 Republican governors plus other national figures join the sellout crowd of 100,000 for the two minutes of high drama over 11/4 miles of the old red sod of Churchill Downs.

Nixon is the first U.S. chief executive ever to see a Derby and the first president since Rutherford B. Hayes in 1879 to attend a major horse race.

Post time is 2:30 p.m., PDT. Millions will watch on television, KNXT (2), 2

The two prime favorites cannot count on having the track to themselves They will be challenged by improving Arts and Letters and fast-finishing Dike, each at 5-1, and the forgotten outsiders expected to stage their own Little Four consolation - Fleet Allied, 20-1; Traffic Mark, 30-1; Ocean Roar and Rac Jet, each

A last minute withdrawal of Rae Jet, trained by a rock 'n' roll singer named Tommy Cosdon, was connot unlikely.

The weatherman predicts cloudy skies, 80-de-

gree temperature and only

If the track stays dry and hard, the classy field with its array of champion jockeys might well produce the first sub-two-miniue Derby. The record is 2:00 flat set by Northern Dancer in 1964 with tough Bill Hartack in the

This time Hartack is aboard Majestic Prince and he will be seeking to cord of five riding victo-

Is Majestic Prince, the Kentucky-bred, \$250,000 purchase of Canadian oil man Frank McMahon, a bombshell or a bomb?

"He's the finest horse I ever saw," says trainer Johnny Longden, who saw a lot of them in winning more than 6,000 races as

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lar move a manager has

made in a long time,"

DODGER OF DAY

TOM HALLER had

three hits, including his

third home run, as Dodg-

Braves vice president Paul

with tuberculosis during

spring training of 1967.

He was hospitalized on

March 27 and was re-

leased 163 days later on

He reported to the

Braves' camp this spring

and had regained his job

in leftfield when he suf-

fered a sore shoulder two

days before the start of

the season and was placed

4-4 tie created by Carty's

sacrifice fly in the sev-

enth inning on Orlando

Ceneda's two-run double.

his fifth game winning hit

The Braves got two run-

ners on base without a hit.

in the seventh when Felix

Millan was struck by a

Pete Mikkelsen pitch

while attempting to bunt

and Hank Aaron reached

first on an error by third

a low pitch by Mikkelsen

and sent it to center for a

Cepeda then teed off on

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Sept. 6.

Carty, 29, was stricken

ers lost to Braves 7-4.

Richard said to Harris.

'That's the most popu-

two strikes.

Rico Returns, and Dodgers Regret It, 7-4

ATLANTA -Okay, baseball fans, here's the question of the day. Can ou name a player in the National League who hasn't had an official atbat in two seasons, yet has a run batted in?

If your answer is Richardo A. J. Carty, or if you just penciled in "Rico," you can go to the head of the class.

Carty, sidelined last ear by tuberculosis and this spring by a sore right shoulder, returned to Atlanta's lineup in spectacular fashion Friday night as the Braves beat the Dodgers 7-4 and created a three-way tie for first place in the West Division of the National League.

The Braves were trailing the Dodgers 4-3 in the bottom of the sixth and had the bases loaded when Carty was sent to the plate to pinch hit for pitcher Pat Jarvis.

The crowd of 18,476 gave Carty a standing ovation. He had the Braves fans standing again when he hit a long fly to rightfielder Andy Kosco to bring home the tying run.

"I was going to send up Tommie Aaron or Carty to hit, and I figured this was the time for Rico to return," said Atlanta manager Lum Harris. "I told

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- Bosman Foiled in Bid for No-Hitter. Page B-2.
- Vikings, Cerritos Tied for
- lineup," said Cepeda. "This race is going to

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 8)

Trojans Favored to Run UCLA Off Track Today

By JOHN DIXON Staff Writer

USC, which hasn't lost a dual meet since 1967, is solid favorite to keep its record intact today. But UCLA's tracksters,

who get emotional when they oppose the Terrific Trojans, could make it closer than Nixon-Humphrey,

TELEVISION

Phillies vs. Cardinals, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

UCLA), KTLA (5), 1:30

(2), 2 p.m. Lakers vs. Celtics, KABC (7), 2 p.m.

(9), 2 p.m.

Pacific-8 Track (USC vs

Kentucky Derby, KNXT

New Orleans Golf, KHJ

Bowling, KTLA (5), 5

USC's victory hopes and two-mile to have a rest on domination of the races. The Trojans should win every one except the 440, which UCLA could sweep. The relays rate

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- lead, Page B-3.
- Favorite. Page B-4.
- hurban League, Page B-5.

Swimming—CIF Belmont Plaza College Crew-Cal State

Horse Racing-Caliente, Noon; Hollywood Park,

High, 1 p.m.
College Track — Cal

49er Track, 1:15 p.m.; USC at UCLA, 1:15 p.m. JC Baseball—Long

five hits in the twin bill to hike his average to .339 Field, 2:30 p.m. (21 for 62), scored the first Angel run in the sec-

Drag Strip, 7 p.m. (Continued Page B-2, Col. 4)

Messersmith, making his first start since escaping the bullpen, allowed the Royals only three hits through eight innings but left trailing, 3-2.

He fanned eight Royals, Regatta, Lido Channel, 10 his personal high and the most strikeouts all season

> first nine Royals in a row. But he hit Joe Keough, without a hit his last 35 times to the plate, and then Lou Piniella doubled for one run. A walk and singles by

Mess had nailed the

by an Angel hurler.

Oliver and Paul Schaal, the former Angel called up to the big club Friday afternoon, produced two Reichardt, who collected

ond on a sacrifice fly by Aurelio Rodriguez. The Angels got their only other run in the seventh on pinch-hitter Roger

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AL LOPEZ Ends Long Career

day night for their eighth

Tony Horton's broken

bat single over the out-stretched glove of Ed Brinkman in short left

field in the second and

walks in the fourth, sev-

enth and eighth were the

only base runners against

The young right-hander also drove in Bernie Allen

and Brinkman with a bas-

es loaded single in the fourth for a 3-0 lead. Bosman (3-1) bested

Luis Tiant, a 21-game win-

ner last season, who lost

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Yaz Socks 2

gers 3-2 hefore a packed crowd of 35,894.

Yaz broke up a pilching

duel between Siebert and

former teammate Dick Ra-

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AL Hockey

Best-of-Seven Finals Hershey J. Ouched 3 (Hershey leads series, 36).

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Earlier, Yastrzemski hit

Bosman.

victory in nine games.

LOPEZ ILL, RESIGNS AS CHISOX MANAGER

MINNEAPOLIS (A) - Al Lopez, who guided the Chicago White Sox to a pennant in 1959 and then came back from retirement last season to try to lift the club from a complete flop, resigned Friday night because of health reasons.

Don Gutteridge, a Lopez coach for years, will sign a contract to manage the club through the 1970 season.

Lopez, 60, retired as Sox manager following the 1965 season and was replaced by Eddie Stanky.

After failing to win the pennant in 1967 by an eyelash, the Sox collapsed last season following a 10-game losing streak at the start, and Lopez was recalled as manager July 14 following Stanky's resignation.

Shortly after that Lopez underwent an appendectomy and was not at the helm until shortly before the season end-

Lopez, who will return to his Tampa home today and go under the care of his personal physician, Dr. Joseph Cahanzo, said he has had trouble with his stomach since suffering a "spasm" last

November.
"I've been on pills since then and I've got to get off of them," said Lopez. "I've tried to stick things out but the condition isn't gelling any better."

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WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) No-Hitter Denny McLain, the Detroit Tigers' 31-game winner, is faced with a choice Mon-WASHINGTON (A) day between his show Washington's Dick Bosbusiness career and the man hurled a one-hitter team he helped pitch to and drove in two runs as the World Series champithe Senators beat the Cleveland Indians 5-0 Fri-

McLain signed a coutract last April to present his nightelph act at the Killarney Castle Monday night and again May 12.

The Tigers are in Philadelphia Monday for an exhibition game with the Phillies, and general manager Jim Campbell and manager Mayo Smith haven't excused McLain.

High-Flying Orioles Clip Yankees, 5-1

NEW YORK (AP) --Boog double in the fourth inning broke up a scoreless game and Mike Cuellar stopped New York for the second time this week as the high-flying Baltimore Orioles whipped the Yan-

kees 5-1 Friday night. It was the 16th victory in the last 22 games for the Orioles, while the Yankees skidded to their fourth consecutive loss and sixth in seven games.

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Oakland Checks Seattle, 8-7

OAKLAND (UPI) Danny Cater's check-swing single, his third hit of the game, drove runs in the sixth inning Friday night to lift the Oakland Athletics to an 8-7 victory over the Seattle Pilots.

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guided the Chicago White Sox to a pennant in 1959 and then came back from retirement last season to try to lift the club from a complete flop, resigned Friday night because of health reasons.

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Stall Pholos by KENT HENDERSON

O'Donnell's Blasts Drop St. Anthony

By RICK ARTHUR

Anthony dropped the Angelus League cellar Friday afternoon when centerfielder John O'Donnell ripped two home runs to power Pius

Angelus Baseball

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X to a 2-1 win over the Saints.

Victim of the slugging display was sophomore pilcher John Engelke, who lost his third game of the season by one run. Engelke limited the Warriors to six hits and walked only one.

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Clippers Tripped by Mexico, 3-1

Rene Trujillo scored two goals with less than three minutes to play Friday night as Club America of Mexico City scored a 3-1 victory over the California Clippers in an international soccer match.

Ulija Mitic of the Clip-pers scored first in the game to give the Clippers a 1-0 lead after three minutes of the first half. His free kick from 22 yards out skidded past goalie Vladimír farnasky.

Ascot Results

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Nitchawks Fall to Anaheim, 3-1

Don Sears drove home two runs with a bases loaded single in the sixth to give Anaheim a 3-1 win over the Long Beach Nitehawks Friday in the first round of the Sub-Flot No. Invitational Softball tournament in San Diego.

In other Friday action, Sub-Flot No. 1 downed Las Mesa 4-3, and the San Diego Hawks trounced Air Force Academy 9-0.

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UCLA Crew Sweeps Harbach Regatta

UCLA's varsity crew defeated Stanford by two lengths to cap a three-race sweep in the annual Ed Harbach Regatta at Los Angeles Harbor Friday.

UCLA finished with 20 noints. Stanford was secand with 17 and USC's rowers trailed with 10

Varsily -UCLA 6:09.4. Stanford, USC. Junior Varsily--UCLA 6:37. Stanford, USC gid not cnier. Frosh---UCLA 6:04.5, Stanford, USC.

First Home Game for Lakewood Falcons

The Lakewood Falcons of the Southern California Amateur Softball Assn. open their home season tonight with a doubleheader against the Huntington Park Eagles, 7:30 p.m., at Mayfair Park.

Roger Teske will pitch the opener for Lakewood, with Ed Klecker hurling the finale.

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Cerritos Forfeits 4, LBCC Tied for Lead

Long Beach City College celebrated his birthday with some good and had news Friday.

As a result of a Metroolitan conference ruling, the Vikings moved into first place when leader Certitos was ordered to forfeit four games.

The Vikings then suffered a 14-2 shellacking at the hands of Pasadena City College to fall into a tie with Cerritos for the

The Vikings host Bakersfield in the final game of the Metro season today at 1:30 p.m. at Blair Field. Cerritos traveled to Pasadena Today and if the leaders both lose, a three-way tie could develop for the

The Falcons apparently had the title sewed up over defending champion Beach. Cerritos

officials Thursday night determined that Cerritos had used an ineligible player in games with Long Beach (March 18), Pierce

Metro Baseball

(April 12) and Bakersfield (April 18), and the ruling was handed down that all four games must be for-

feited. That dropped Cerritos to a 13-6 record and boosted LBCC to 14-5 for a one-game lead.

in third place, have two games remaining on their

schedule, including a make-up with fourth-place El Camino, They could throw the race into a three-way tie by whipping both teams, coupled with LBCC dropping today's game to the 'Gades.



Moffitt Fans 15, Homers as 49crs Lash Cal Poly, 8-1

Randy Moffitt matched his season high of 15 strike-outs and lashed a tworun homer to propel Cal State Long Beach to an 8-1 CCAA baseball verdict over Cal Poly, SLO Friday on the Mustangs' field. Moffitt's home run over

the right-center fence with Billy Hackell abnard put the 49ers ahead, 2-0, in the second inning.

Cat Poly's Jim Smith led off the norton of the second with a homer to cut CSLB's lead in half, but Moffitt, who struck out the side in the first, then blew down the next three

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Bill Schwar spaced two hits over tive innings to get the win.

Ed Anderson allowed hits but walked only one batter and got great fielding support to blank Wilson in the second game.

The Bruins had runners on base in every inning, but all came with two

Gordon Hartstein's single scored Jerry Mantle in the second, and Mantlo singled home Willie Moore who had led off with a triple in the sixth for the other run.

Bruin Jeff Burroughs con-Bishop Amat tinued to impress all the scouts who are following his progress.

The following Friday ight included Angels' night director of player personnel and coach Lefty Phillips, who saw Burroughs go 3-for-3 and raise his season average to .623

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Pacers Square ABA Playoffs

OAKLAND (UPI) Roger Brown, Bob Netolicky and Freddie Lewis combined for 110 points Friday night to help the Indiana Pacers crush Oakland 150-122 and deadlock their ABA championship series at 1-1.

ABA Playoffs Bost-of-Seven Finals Indiana 150, Oakland 122 (series fied, 1-

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Victim of the slugging

display was sophomore

pitcher John Engelke, who

lost his third game of the

season by one run. En-

getke limited the Warriors

to six hits and walked

only one.
The Saints scored their

run when Mike Landry

walked and Frank Zaludek

singled him to second.

Landry advanced to third

on a wild pitch and scured

when the second baseman

had trouble handling Mike

Huckel's grounder.

Saints.

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BUILDING WINNING BASEBALL

WHEN IT comes to change, major league baseball has been a little stodgy. But not Lakewood High baseball. The Lancers have introduced bat girls, and bat girls-or is it superior pitching and hitting?—have induced title-type baseball. Above, Sharon Rice hauls bat to dugout as umpire Darryl Geisert issues all-okay. Left, Sharon offers protective cap to batter,

SIAH Pholos by KENT HENDERSON

Don Sears drove home

two runs with a bases

loaded single in the sixth

to give Anaheim a 3-1 win

over the Long Beach Nite-

hawks Friday in the first

round of the Sub-Flot No.

tournament in San Diego.

UCLA Crew Sweeps

UCLA's varsity crew de-

feated Stanford by two

lengths to cap a three race

sweep in the annual Ed Harbach Regatta at Los

UCLA finished with 20

points. Stanford was sec-

and with 17 and USC's

rowers trailed with 10

Varsity—UCLA 6:09.4, Stanford, USC, Junior Varsity—UCLA 6:17, Stanford,

USC did not enter. Frosh—UCLA 6:04.5, Stanlard, USC.

First Home Game for

The Lakewood Falcons

of the Southern California

Amateur Softball Assn.

open their home season

tonight with a doublehead-

or against the Huntington

Park Eagles, 7:30 p.m., at

Roger Teske will pitch

the opener for Lakewood, with Ed Klecker hurling

Mayfair Park.

the finale.

Lakewood Falcons

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Harbach Regatta

Force Academy 9-0.

Invitational Softball

Nitehawks Fall LEAGUE 0 SOFTBALL to Anaheim, 3-1

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GAMES TONIGHT At Park Ave. No. 1 — 7:30, GAF Corr vw. Auslich; 8:45, Weber Metals vs. Douglas Gianls.

At Hamilton Bowl No. 3 — 7:28, The Weak Knight vs. Whistle Grocery: 8:38, Willow St. Ch. of God vs. Tom Freeden Experience. No. 4 7:30. Boulevard Wildcafs vs. Manifed Backleors; 3:45. Facto Strikeouts vs. Lexaco Chiefs.

Clippers Tripped

by Mexico, 3-1

Rene Trujillo scored two goals with less than three minutes to play Friday night as Club America of Mexico City scored a 3-1 victory over the California Clippers in an international soccer match.

Ulija Mitic of the Clippers scored first in the game to give the Clippers a 1-0 lead after three minutes of the first half. His free kick from 22 yards skidded past goalie Vladimir Tarnasky,

Ascot Results

15 main — Mel Locher, San Diego, Santany Tanner, Long Reach, Len Barls, Santa Ana, 5:56.55.

10 lap amaleur main — Terry Donaher, Gardena, Dave Hansen, Hayward, Don Cillespie, Merinda, 1:57.84. 8 lap novice — Don Emdel, San Diego, Fred Edwards, Riverside, Rick Tallott, Los Angeles 3;17.17, 3 Jap Trophy dash — Locher, Loyd Houchins, Arcadia, Jim Harris, Van Nuys 1:12.53.

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Cerritos Forfeits 4, LBCC Tied for Lead

Long Beach City College celebrated his birthday with some good and bad news Friday.

As a result of a Metropolitan conference ruling, the Vikings moved into first place when leader Cerritos was ordered to forfeit four games.

The Vikings then suffered a 14-2 shellacking at the hands of Pasadena City College to fall into a tie with Cerritos for the

The Vikings host Bakersfield in the final game of the Metro season today at 1:30 p.m. at Blair Field. Cerritos traveled to Pasadena today and if the leaders both lose, a three-way tie could develop for the

The Falcons apparently had the title sewed up over defending champion Beach. Cerritos sported a 17-2 record and

A meeting of conference officials Thursday night determined that Cerritos had used an ineligible player in games with Long Beach (March 18), Pierce

Metro Baseball

(April 12) and Bakersfield (April 18), and the ruling was handed down that all four games must be for-

That dropped Cerritos to a 13-6 record and boosted LBCC to 14-5 for a one-game lead.

The Pasadena Lancers, in third place, have two games remaining on their schedule, including a make-up with fourth-place El Camino, They could throw the race into a three-way tie by whipping hoth teams, coupled with

game to the Gades.

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Moffitt Fans 15, Homers as 49ers Lash Cal Poly, 8-1

SAN LUIS OBISPO -Randy Moffitt matched his season high of 15 strikeouts and lashed a tworun homer to propel Cal State Long Beach to an 8-1 CCAA baseball verdict over Cal Poly, SLO Friday on the Mustangs' field.

Moffitt's home run over the right-center fence with Billy Hackett aboard put the 49ers ahead, 2-0, in the second inning. Cal Poly's Jim Smith

led off the bottom of the second with a homer to cut CSLB's lead in half, but Moffitt, who struck out the side in the first, then blew down the next three

* * LONG BEACH

In other Friday action, Sub-Flot No. 1 downed Las Mesa 4-3, and the San Diego Hawks trounced Air

Prep Golf

batters to give him six

Moffitt wound up fanning the side four times and only in the fourth in-CCAA Baseball

ning did he fail to whiff

at least one batter, Randy added a single to wind up the only 49er with two Jim Carter doubled home two runs and Mike

rising in the third. The win evened Long Beach's league record at 5-5. The game was delayed

in the sixth when the

Lewis scored on a passed

ball to cap a three-run up-

the field as a result of constant harassment from Cal Poly players.

The teams play a doubleheader today.



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Also entered were Dewan, First Mate, Key Rulla, Title Game, Broad Shadows, Terresto, Hail To Racing and Nascullah

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Rising Market will be cidden by Howard Grant and carry the loo weight of 124 pounds while Indulto has been assigned 122. Don Pierce will be up on Indulto.

The boycott of racing at Aqueduct will continue at least through today.

Some 400 owners and trainers voted unanimously Friday to extend the boycott. All are members of the New York chapter of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Assn.

The entry box for Monday will close at noon today instead of the usual 5 p.m. closing time.

A pension dispute was resulted in the track on

Long Island being idle for a week.

The shutdown has cost the state about \$2.5 million in revenue.

Steve Brooks, 46-yearold jockey who suffered a leg fracture 22 months ago, made a winning comeback at Garden State Park Friday when he guided Pitch to victory in the third race.

It was the 4,426th triumph of Brooks' riding career. He is in fourth place among the all-time riders in the number of victories. His mounts have won more than \$18 mil-

When Brooks returned to the locker room he was doused with a pail of cold water by fellow jockey Eugene Monacelli. It is the traditional greeting given an apprentice who wins his first race.

Garden State's Delaware Valley Handicap drew so many 3-year-olds that it. was split into two \$20,000 events of 6 furlongs. Of the nine in the first half, Dot's Imp, 119, is the probable favorite, although Prevailing, 121, will be carrying top weight.

In the wide open second half, Night Invader, 122, Blade, 115, Tyrant, 114, and Peabody, 116, are due in gel strong support among the eight named.

Singing Rain and Miss Spin, each at 116, are the highweights in the field of seven for the 11-16 mile Gallorette Handicap, a \$30,000-added event for fillies and mares at Pimli-

In The \$30,000 Golden Gate Handicap at Golden Gale Fields, a 11-16-mile test, Cavamore, 122, and Hallelujah, head a field of nine.

Conference track meet simply because he finished fourth in the numbers. game Wednesday.

The Vikings qualified 12 athletes in the prelims Wednesday for this evening's finals at Cerritos College, trailing Bakersfield (20), Cerritos (16) and Pasadena (14).

you qualify for the finals doesn't mean everything," Lanning contends. "It depends on where your qualifiers finish in the finals that count.

"I will admit Bakersfield has an edge now, but the middle of things if our kids come through. It is still a fourway meet with Bakers-Cerritos, possibly Pasadena and ourselves."

First field event tonight begins at 6:30, with the 440 relay opening running activities at 7:30.

Bill Shoemaker Resting Easy After Surgery

Bill Shoemaker resting comfortably Friday but remained on a liquid diet for the second day atler surgery corrected a broken pelvis and internal injuries suffered in a freak accident at Hollywood

Park. The veteran jockey was reported cheerful at Centinela Hospital. The accident Wednesday occurred in the saddling paddock of the track when his mount unseated him and then literally sat down in Shoe-

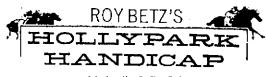
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The shutdown has cost

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Park Friday when he guid-

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Take A Lesson, Tierney ... 8.30 5.60

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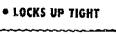
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Claiming price \$6250. track coach Joe Lanning isn't giving up hopes of winning the Metropolitan Conference track meet 4574 Solonsilled x 4574 Doubled Up x 4574 Tarry 3642 Dad's Trick Time :22 1/5, :45 2/5, simply because he finished at the start, responded for the drive and held to win all out. RISKY PRINCE out the stretch and made a slow gain in the drive, EISEN BEISS offered his best bid white wide on the turn and tired in he drive. 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The Vikings qualified 12 athletes in the prelims Wednesday for this evening's finals at Cerritos College, trailing Bakersfield (20), Cerritos (16) and Pasadena (14). "How many athletes you qualify for the finals doesn't mean everything," Lanning contends. "It depends on where your qualifiers finish in the finals that count. "I will admit Bakersfield has an edge now, but we can be in the middle of things if our kids come through. It is still a fourway meet with Bakersfield, Cerritos, possibly Pasadena and ourselves." inh 12 12 VKRqu 52.00 siralphiened for the drive to increase chocold ATE SINDOM to come the winder to the final truly to aromat line winder to the final trul and line; FLEET PEGGY slupped lineuph along the rail around the furn to raily, moved outside for the drive and control of the come of the come of the come of the Scratched — Kimberly Queen. begins at 6:30, with the 440 relay opening running activities at 7:30. 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TO REGAIN LEAD

4:15.3 3 No-Hitters in One League! FALCONS RALLY? Mile by Lamb

Friday night to ax the Garden Grove league mark and give ample warning to other milers in the CIF quarterfinals next Saturday.

Lamb broke the old mark by Tom Baird in 1967 by seven seconds.

Garden Grove captured the league meet with 93½ points to Bolsa Grande's

Clyde Emery of Santa Ana Valley won the Sun-set League 100 dash finals in a time of 9.7 and anchored the winning 440 relay in 42.4 that set a league record.

Jim Heath of Anaheim erased a league mark that stood for 12 years when he put the shot 58-101/2 to break the old standard of 57-6 by John Fullerton in

Santa Ana Valley won the meet with 55 to Santa Ana's 391/2.

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No-hitters are not as rare as they used to be, but what happened in the Suburban League Friday is

one for Ripley's Believe It All three games were no-hitters! Such a sweep is unprecedented in CIF history, and it is doubtful

any league anywhere can boast of such an unusual

circumstance all in one afternoon.

in each case, the visiting team won. Gahr routed La Mirada, 12-0, Glenn licked Mayfair, 4-0, and Neff toppled Artesia, 2-0, in a battle for first place. Junior Barry Traynor burled the first no-hitter

decisions. in Gahr's hsitory, allowing

the seventh linning. The win was his third in five games.

Another junior. Paul Pelz, tossed the perfecto for Neff, striking out nine while walking two. It was win No. 7 for Pelz in 10

Larry Parker, a senior righthander, hurled the gem for Glenn, walking two and fanning four. Like Traynor of Gahr, it

was only Parker's third win in five decisions.

The key game involved Neff. The Trojans scored in the second and fourth innings to run their record to 8-4-1. Chris Daniel collected two of the three hits for his team and

drove in one run. Glenn Wallace backed up Traynor's pitching with while Norman Maggard slugged a three-run homer

to lead Glenn over Mayfair, which fell into third

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Write; Travbox and Wan Duvne, Corretrondent: Russell Luke.

Compton's when the conference took away four victories because they used two insti-O'Sullivan One of the "losses" gave Long Beach an extra

Four athletes won two events apiece to highlight the Western State Conference track and field finals Friday and one man stole the show in the Eastern Conference.

Barry O'Sullivan of Compton was one of the double winners, capturing the shotput at 52-91/2 and the discus at 174-1.

The other double victors were Dan Moore of East Los Angeles in the 100 and 220, Lance Babb of LACC in the hurdles and Tim Tubb of Moorpark in the mile and 2-mile.

San Bernarding's Larry Diggs scored 28 points in the Eastern Conference finals, finishing first in the long jump (24-5½) and second in the triple jump and high hurdles. He also ran a leg of San Bernardino's second-place 440 re-

no's second-place 440 relay team.

WESTERN STATE CONFERENCE
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180 — Marliner (ELA) 12.55, Eilis
(LACC) 15.6.7, Young (Gen.) 17.56.8,
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47-8. Discus — O'Sullivan (Comp.) 174-1 Kvesic (H) 155-4, Crawford (LACC) 150 Newsie (2) 15-4, Crawbod (LACL) 13Taim Tetals — LACC 13, ELA 129,
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Correspondent: Thomas Walker,
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Cerritos College lost its Metropolitan Conference baseball lead by official decree Friday morning, then went out in the afternoon and regained a share of first place by

beating Santa Monica, 4-3, The Falcons started the day with a 17-2 record, but it dropped to 13-6 when the conference took cause they used two ineligible players.

win and increased the Vi-Wins Two kings record to 14-5, a full game alread of the Falcons kings record to 14-5, a full prior to afternoon play.

Hours later Long Beach lost to Pasadena, 14-2, and Cerritos was back in a first-place doadlock, thanks to a seventh inning run driven in on Dave Snow's fly ball.

Friday, Harbor (7-6) ripped East L.A., 11-2, as Joe Ruzich won his fourth game in a row, and Roger Whistler slugged a grand slam homer to pace Orange Coast over Riverside,

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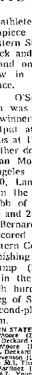
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at least a title tie and North and South Torrance made it a two-team race in the Bay League Friday.

Mike Scherger pitched and batted Beliflower to a 9-4 victory over Lynwood, giving the Bucs a 10-3 record with two games re-maining in the San Gabriel Valley League.

Santa Fe, a 2-1 winner Norwalk on the pitching of Ron Clark and the hitting of Joe Miranda, stayed in title contention by running its record

In another SGVL game, California (5-8) ripped Excelsior, 13-3, as Darryl Phillips led a 13-hit attack with two singles and a double.

South knocked Santa Monica from first place as Dennis Rector hit a two-

AREA TRACK

SANIA FE LEAGUE
100 - Henry (VD) 10.2, Hiller (VD),
Glodd (VD),
213 - Henry (VD) 27.0, Blackshize
(VD), Glodd (VD),
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GARDEN GROVE

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Vorhoevan and Spoolstra; Toube and
flurram. Carrespondent: Richard Dyke

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Wilson, Atelia (6) and Scaresellino;
Solit and Skapps, Correspondent: Jim
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Anctor and Anderson; Anterheid and
O'brien, Correspondent: Carol Johnson,
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1a 3; West Torrance 4, Redondo 5.

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Quiscoberry, Linder (7), Barlon (7) and
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Steve Adams.

MARINE LEAGUE.

Head Winners Listed 1-27.

103 — Adkins (L) 9.9. Holder (G) 5.6:

104 — Beck (S) 123. Holder (G) 5.6:

105 — Beck (S) 123. Holder (H) 125. Marine (H) 125. Marin



REPLAY!

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I, P-T SPORTS DEPA

4:15.3 3 No-Hitters in One League! FALCONS RALLY? Mile by No-hitters are not as circumstance all in one afrare as they used to be, ternoon. but what happened in the Lamb

Terry Lamb of Bolsa Grande ran a 4:15.3 mile Friday night to ax the Garden Grove league mark and give ample warning to other milers in the CIF quarterfinals next Satur-

Lamb broke the old mark by Tom Baird in 1967 by seven seconds.

Garden Grove captured the league meet with 931/2 points to Bolsa Grande's

Clyde Emery of Santa Ana Valley won the Sunset League 100 dash finals in a time of 9.7 and anchored the winning 440 re-lay in 42.4 that set a league record.

Jim Heath of Anaheim erased a league mark that stood for 12 years when he put the shot 58-101/2 to break the old standard of 57-6 by John Fullerton in

Santa Ana Valley won the meet with 55 to Santa

Ana's 39½.

IRVINE LEAGUE

106 — Beyers (L) 10.1; Sylmar (FV)

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200 — Sylmar (FV) 22.7, Beyers (L). 700 — Sylmar (FV) 227, 6670 — Sylmar (FV) 227, 6670 — Sylmar (FV) 507, Codbe (FV), Aller tl.) 380 — Hardin (FV) 2:00.5, Raymond (FV), Rosenguist (L), Alite — Sunk (FV) 4:28.4, C, Hovi (E), Alite — Synk (FV) 4:28.4, C, Hovi (E), 180 LH — R. Weod (E) 19.7 (Histagour record), Lefever (CM), Light Laguer record), Lefever (CM), Light Laguer record), Lefever (CM), Light Laguer record; Foundain Vallev, Estancia Mile Relay — Foundain Vallev, (McAlister, Codde, Chistiano, P. Maas) 3:72, Loara, Costa Mesa, Histagour Ramelt (E) 6-0, Bakken Long Jump — Barnelt (E) 21-9, Trumane (L), Butler (L) and (E) 21-9, Trumane (L), Butler (L) 13-0, Siblev (M), Kato (FV), Siblev (M), Sayon (L), Relly (CM), Team scores: Loara 6815, Foundain CH), Distonain CH, Costa Mesa 24, Manualla 20, Corona Del Mor 651, Costa Mesa 24, Manualla 20, Corona Del Mor 651, Costa Mesa 24, Manualla 20, Corona Del Mor 651, Costa Mesa 24, Manualla 20, Corona Del Mor 651, Costa Mesa 24, Manualla 20, Corona Del Mor 651, Costa Mesa 24, Manualla (Sp. 18), Losta Mesa 24, Manualla (Sp. 18),

889—Jalini (B) 1:56.1, Lee (L), Maier (B),
Mile—Bernst (M) 4:27.1, Strmeoaltki (L), Havron (C)
2 Mile—Chaples (E) 9:17.8, Espinosa (B), Marinez (ST).
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Hall (E)—Tiplon (C) 15.4, Cross (SF), Hall (E)—Tiplon (C) 20.4, Cross (SF), Hall (E)—Tiplon (C) 20.4, Cross (SF), Uson (B),
Medica (Fulcon) 43.5, Hall (E), H

Discus—Lafatelte (C) 1885, Stone (C), Bell 1C1.
Team scores: California 45. Sanla Fe 41. Bellifower 19, Excelsior 49, Norwelk 9, Lynwood 7, Excelsior 49, Norwelk 9, Lynwood 7, Edifornia 45. Sanla Fe 41. Bellifower 19, Excelsior 49, Norwelk 9, Lynwood 7, Edifornia 50, Lynwood 10, Emery (SAV) 9, While SAV), Lacy 11/20, 20 — While (SA) 21,8 (record old mark 22.8 by Mary Whilaker 1985), J. Vertimfolie (M), Emery (SAV), Nos-Goust 1A), 40, Huss (W), Nas-Goust 1A), Maile — Keefer (A) 4:20,2 Witcher (SAV), Chamberlain (WM) 9:322, Foreman (SAV), Mount 180, Lh Fields (SAV) 19,6, Keith Denson (SAV), Keckler (SAV), Young (SA).
180 Lh — Fields (SAV) 19,6, Keith Denson (SAV), Keckler (SAV), 40, Relay - Sanla Ana Valley (Kerry Denson Carl Fields, Keith Denson (SAV), Keckler (SAV), Sanla Ana, 186), Sanla Ana, Moli 18, Mile relay—Newport Harbor (Adams, main Mile relay—Newport Harbor (Adams, Rogers, Butler, Blood) 3:21.5 (red, old mark 3:24.0 by Valley, 1986, Santa Ana. Western. HJ — McGivney (HB) 6-1, Childs (M). Bern (WM). Life Fields (SAV) 22.3, Richmond (M). The Fields (SAV) 22.3, Richmond (F) and Francisco (SA), Wild (NH), Buller (NH). fNiH).

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Suburban League Friday is one for Ripley's Believe It or Not.

All three games were no-hitters! Such a sweep is unprecedented in CIF history, and it is doubtful any league anywhere can boast of such an unusual

In each case, the visiting team won. Gahr routed La Mirada, 12-0, Glenn licked Mayfair, 4-0, and Neff toppled Artesia, 2-0,

in a battle for first place. Junior Barry Traynor hurled the first no-hitter in Gahr's hsitory, allowing only three walks, two in

the seventh inning. The win was his third in five

Another junior, Paul Pelz, tossed the perfecto for Neff, striking out nine while walking two. It was win No. 7 for Pelz in 10 decisions.

Larry Parker, a senior righthander, hurled the gem for Glepn, walking and fanning four. Like Traynor of Gahr, it

was only Parker's third win in five decisions.

The key game involved Neff. The Trojans scored in the second and fourth innings to run their record to 8-4-1. Chris Daniel collected two of the three hits for his team and drove in one run.

Glenn Wallace backed up Traynor's pitching with four hits and five RBI, while Norman Maggard slugged a three-run homer

to lead Glenn over May-fair, which fell into third

piace.

Suburban League

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Gavlord, Hudson (6), Singleton (6)
and Coleman: Parker and Rosates, Andrey (5), NR—Maggard (g), Correspondent; Jiin Becker,
Artesia

Compton's O'Sullivan One of the "lisses" gave Long Beach an extra Wins Two

Four athletes won two events apiece to highlight the Western State Conference track and field finals Friday and one man stole the show in the Eastern Conference.

Barry O'Sullivan Compton was one of the double winners, capturing the shotput at 52-91/2 and the discus at 174-1.

The other double victors were Dan Moore of East Los Angeles in the 100 220, Lance Babb of LACC in the hurdles and Tim Tubb of Moorpark in the mile and 2-mile.

San Bernardino's Larry Diggs scored 28 points in the Eastern Conference finals, finishing first in the long jump (24-51/4) and second in the triple jump and high hurdles. He also ran a leg of San Bernardino's second-place 440 re-

no's second-place 440 relay tearm.

WESTERN STATE CONFERENCE
100 — Moore (ELA) 9.7, London
LACC) 9.8, Deckard (LACC) 9.8, John
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(LACC) 15.1, Tiscarcon (Glen.) 50.4,
800 — Martiner (ElA) 1:55.5, Edis
(LACC) 1:56.7, Young (Glen.) 1:56.8,
Mile — Tubb (MP) 4!9.1, Martinez
1ELA) 4:21.3, Collindon (Glen.) 4:21.3,
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(LACC) 1:57.3, Condition (Glen.) 4:21.3,
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(V) 14.9, Williams (Southwest) 1:50.
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(V) 14.9, Williams (Southwest) 1:50.
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55.3, Watson (MP) 55.3, Valson (MP) 55.3, Watson (MP) 55.3, Watson (MP) 55.3, Martin,
Deckard, Johns) 417, ELA 42.5, Harbor
26. Mile Relay — LACC (Jones, Brown. 440 Relay — LACC (London, Martin, Deckard, Jones) 417, ELA 425, Harbor 42.6.
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6-4, Shielly (S. Barh.) 6-6, (Glin.) 14-0, Lanhart (ELA) 13-6, Deler (G) 13-6.
14-7, Deler (G) 13-6.
15-6, Crawford (LACC) 15915.
15-7, Crawford (LACC) 15916.
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Team Totals — LACC 136, ELA 129, Nooroark 51, Glendale 49, Harbor 45%, Ventura 28%, Compion 21, LA Southwest 19, Santa Barbara 17, and Trade Tech 6 wist 19, Santa Barbara 17, and Traus Cech 0. Cech 10. Cech 25 Carrespondent: Thomas Walker. EATERN CONFERENCE 100 — Westly (San Bern.) 9.8, Stewart (SA), Kane (SBI. 210 — Stewart (SAI. 7, Meyer (SA).

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Cerritos College lost its Metropolitan Conference baseball lead by official decree Friday morning. then went out in the afternoon and regained a share of first place by heating Santa Monica, 4-3.

TO REGAIN LEAD

The Falcons started the day with a 17-2 record, but it dropped to 13-6 when the conference took away four victories because they used two ineligible players.

win and increased the Vikings record to 14-5, a full game ahead of the Falcons prior to afternoon play.

Hours later Long Beach lost to Pasadena, 14-2, and Cerritos was back in a first-place deadlock, thanks to a seventh inning run driven in on Dave-Snow's fly ball.

Friday, Harbor (7-6) ripped East L.A., 11-2, as Joe Ruzich won his fourth game in a row, and Roger Whistler slugged a grand slam homer to pace Orange Coast over Riverside.

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venisiter (OC), Correspondent: Don Jacobs.

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at least a title tie and North and South Torrance made it a two-team race in the Bay League Friday.

Mike Seberger pitched and batted Bellflower to a 9-4 victory over Lynwood, giving the Bucs a 10-3 record with two games remaining in the San Gabriel Valley League.

Santa Fe, a 2-1 winner over Norwalk on the pitching of Ron Clark and the hitting of Joe Miranda, stayed in title contention by running its record

In another SGVL game, California (5-8) ripped Excelsior, 13-3, as Darryl Phillips led a 13-hit attack with two singles and a double.

South knocked Santa Monica from first place as Dennis Rector hit a two-

AREA TRACK SANTA FE LEAGUE
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516-W (VD) 50.0, Poore (PN), Saldin (M).

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(LS), Ralh (LS).

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Olher Scores: Sunny Hills 8, La Habre 0.

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Harris and Iwasiwka. Correspondent:

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League finals. Led by Zachary Donaldson's double in the hur-Compton qualified 16, two more than arch-rival. Centennial, which was paced by Jimmy Love's

49.5 in the 440. Adkins clocked 18.8 in the 180-yard low hurdles to spark Locke in the Marine meet. Locke qualified 16, one more than

San Pedro and Carson. Olympic high jumper from

Compton, led qualifiers at

6-6. He has cleared seven feet on several occasions.

Steve Adams.

Marine League

[Haal Winners Listed 1:2]

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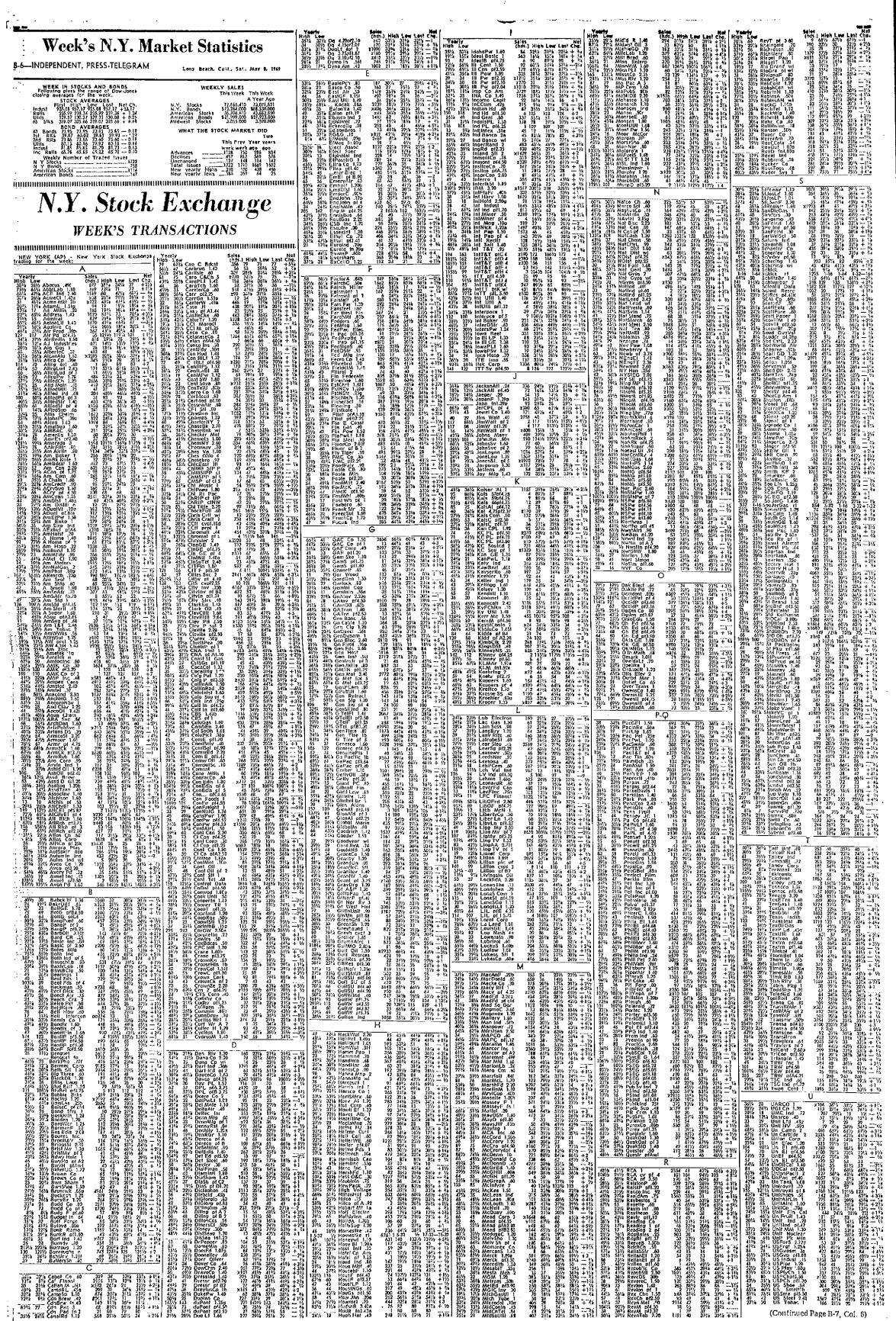
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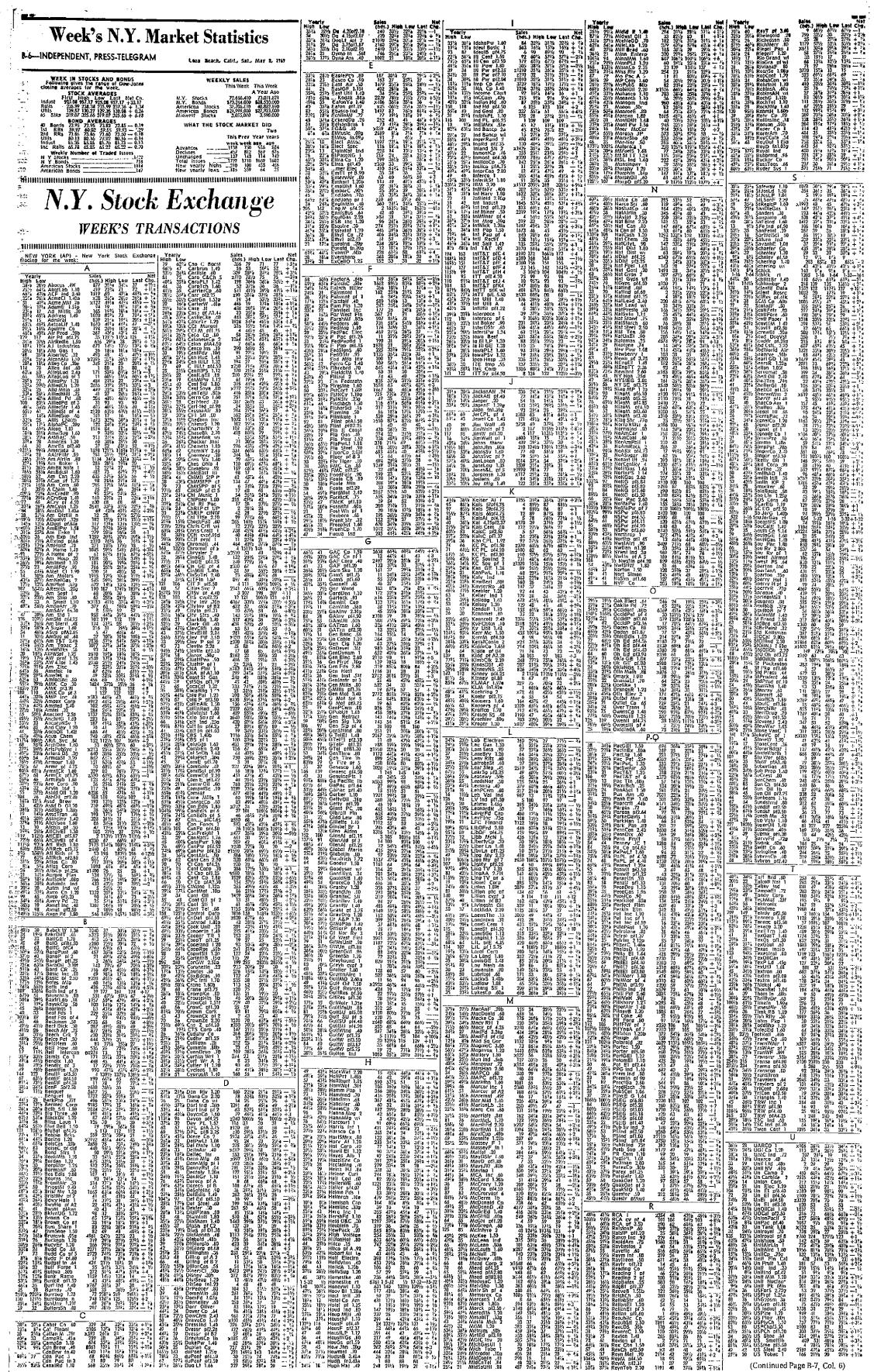


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Week's Wall Street Trend

By PHIL THOMAS AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) -The market was poised to rally-and it did," an analyst said of the stock market's bullish charge the past week to some of its best showings in about

a year.
"The market had been strength for weeks," said Larry Wach-tel, a Bache & Co. vice president, "and impressing nany investors with its durability in the face of successive waves of adits resistance to downside pressure once again this past week, the market was able to turn around and break out."

The pressure Wachtel referred to came Monday when the market dipped slightly as investors grew cautious and took to the fect the resignation of Charles de Gaulle as French president might have. The effect was neg-ligible, and the market, after rambling about a bit, erased its small early losses and closed slightly ahead,

"The market," Wachtel said, "once again demonstrated its ability to withstand unsettling news and showed it had little inclination to buckle."

Impressed by the market's performance, investors jumped back into the action the following day, and it soared to a strong gain. The market really took

off the following day in what one analyst de-scribed as a "sort of buying panie in which the large institutions with their big pools of cash and the small investor both got back into the ac-tion for fear of being left out of what may prove to

be a lasting rally."

The surge was a contin-uation of Tuesday's good advance and was sparked along by reports in Wall Street of possible progress the Vietnam pence talks.

Despite the apparent impetus provided by the renewed peace hopes. Wachtel feels "the market would have moved sharply higher, with or without" the hopes "based on a revival of inflationary paychology; a convincing performance by the market in resisting downside pres-sure, and the possibility of only a shallow economic response to the dosage of fiscal and monetary restraint already adminis-

Pacific Coast

By GEOFFREY PARKINSON buy into the rally repre-Technical Analyst for Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis

Once again the peace is-

suc provided the basis for a rally. However, this time the market was in a much stronger technical position and much more than a technical rally. Significant improvenient was evident in the overall market outlook. The sharp rally resulted in a decisive upside penetration of the broad trading pattern between the 900-940 level. It has essentially reversed the previous intermediate downtrend. It has removed the last real area of resistance below the 980-1000 evel. Finally it has provided the basis on which the market could test not last year's high at 985 but also the all-time high at 1000. Over the near to medium term.

SHORTER TERM - the market still wants to go up. The recent stability despite the sharpness of the rally suggests still higher levels. It indicates good underlying support even after the sharp advance. However, further strength is not expected to he as broad or dynamic. The market is up sharply and is slightly overbought. This should inhibit further strength and provide less of a trading atmosphere. Therefore, while further shorter term strength is likely the next general buying opportunity is expected to develop after a perind of consolidation or correction.

Institutional demand rose sharply during recent market strength. The increased interest and activity in this area provided the major impetus for the rally. This willingness to

sented a significant shift from their more cautious stance of previous weeks. The very responsive nature of the market should reinforce this area and result in further support the near Among the stocks under significant accumulation last week which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are: Bruns wick, Sperry Rand, Alcoa, Ashland, Ampex.

PRONOUNCED INTER-EST in the Blue Chip issues has sent the DJIA up sharply. The heavy emphasis on these issues is constructive since it provides the market with sound leadership. This is espe-cially important for a pos-itive overall market outconcentrated interest in this area can prove to be a limiting near term factor since it is normally indicative of a very selective and defensive stance. Nevertheless, the longer term implications are expected to outweigh the shorter

Alcoa up 41/4. Kodak up 55/8. General Foods up 3%, Goodyear up 4¼. Most of the blue chip issues have turned up from broad base patterns. Re cent strength was supported by good tape action and institutional interest-This suggests still higher levels over the near to medium term. However, many of these issues are up sharply on a shorter term basis and are not now considered particularly attractive for trading purposes. Therefore, the stronger blue chip issues appear to be attractive at current levels but more on a longer than shorter term

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The market was poised to rally-and it did," an analyst said of the stock market's bullish charge the past week to some of its best showings in about a year.
"The market had been building weeks," tel, a Bache & Co. vice president, "and impressing nany investors with its durability in the face of successive waves of adverse news. By showing its resistance to downside pressure once again this past week, the market was able to turn around and break out." referred to came Monday when the market dipped slightly as investors grew cautious and took to the sidelines to see what effect the resignation of Charles de Gaulle as French president might have. The effect was negligible, and the market, after rambling about a bit, erased its small early loss-

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Week's Wall Street Trend

Once again the peace issue provided the basis for a rally. However, this time the market was in a much stronger technical position and much more than a technical rally. Significant improvement was evident in the overall market outlook. The sharp rally resulted in a decisive upside penetration of the broad trading pattern between the 900-940 level. It has essentially reversed the previous intermediate downtrend. It has removed the last real area of resistance below the 980-1000 level. Finally it has provided the basis on which the market could test not only last year's high at 985 but also the all-time high at 1000. Over the

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The recent stability despite the sharpness of the rally suggests still higher levels. It indicates good underlying support even after the sharp advance. However, further strength is not expected to be as broad or dynam-The market is up sharply and is slightly overbought. This should inhibit further strength and provide less of a trading atmosphere. Therefore, while further shorter term strength is likely the next general buying opportunity is expected to develop after a period of consolidation or correction.

Institutional demand rose sharply during recent market strength. The increased interest and activity in this area provided the major impelus for the rally. This willingness to

buy into the rally resented a significant shift from their more cautious stance of previous weeks. The very responsive nature of the market should reinforce this area and resuit in further support over the near Among the stocks under significant accumulation last week which are gegarded favorably on a technical basis are: Brunswick, Sperry Rand, Alcoa, Ashland, Ampex.

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PRONOUNCED INTER-EST in the Blue Chip issues has sent the DJIA up sharply. The heavy emphasis on these issues is constructive since it provides the market with sound leadership. This is espe cially important for a positive overall market outlook. However, a very concentrated interest in this area can prove to be a limiting near term factor since it is normally indicative of a very selective and defensive stance. Nevertheless, the longer term implications are expected to outweigh the shorter term.

Alcoa up 41/4, Kodak up 5%, General Foods up Goodyear up 41/4 Most of the blue chip issues have turned up from broad hase patterns. Recent strength was supported by good tape action and institutional interest. This suggests still higher levels over the near to medium term. However, many of these issues are up sharply on a shorter term basis and are not now considered particularly attractive for trading purposes. Therefore, the stronger blue chip issues appear to be attractive at current levels but more on a longer than shorter term

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11 *Movie: "Conflict."

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Humphrey Bogart ('45) 1:30

2 Lone Ranger (cartoon) 5 Pacific 8 Track & Field USC at UCLA, Dan

2:00 P.M.

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Argue," Rod Cameron

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four holes, third round
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Quest," Tom Neal ('49)
2:30
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11 Pacific 8 Tennis: USC vs. UCLA, from L.A.

Tennis Club, Tom

2 New Society, Paul Udell: "Should Student

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9 *Movie: "Battle
Flame," Scott Brady
3:30
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Cleo," Sidney James,

'65). Corned-up spoof

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13 Movle: "Let's Be Hap-

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7 NBA Finals: Lakers at Boston Garden (Lakers

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 9 Death Valley Days:
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 - status after buying some new duds. 11 Spotlight: "Shelley Berman Hour," Shani
 - Wallis, Engelbert Humperdinck (R) 13 Wonders of World: "Festival in Belgium,"
 - the Linkers 28 Black Journal (R). Economic growth of Negro in the deep South
 - 7:30 2 Jackie Gleason (R): "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney, Sheila MacRae, Eveing the easy buck, and a \$200 cash prize, Ralph gets Ed to join him for a Brooklyn theater's
 - amateur night.

 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord,
 Robert Donner, Bob Hastings (R). A high-speed chase, a murder tip and a family dis-
 - pute.
 5 Movie: "Genevieve," John Gregson, Kenneth More, Kay Kendall (Br.-'54). Inventive comedy romp. 7 The Dating Game Connie Kreski and Al-lan Sharman each
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4 Get Smart, Don Ad-

Jack Paar View of Kenya Scores

By GEORGE ERES

deep as a well - a selfassessment he has volced on the air on occasion there is a depth to him that makes his rare TV appearances these days something that stands out on the tube.

TELE-VUES

His special Thursday night on Ch. 4 was a travrecord of his visit to Kenya with his wife and daughter.

But a travelogue with Paar is something more than a record of things It is a record of camera impressions that imprinted themselves on Paar's consciousness. And, whatever his limitations, he is a "conscious" performer, has an amusing touch and a penchant for seeking out the "out of the ordinary." While this focus on the quaint may he an awareness of whatever limitations he has put on himself, it is an interesting excursion not without humor and intelligence.

PAAR NOT only delights in the quaint, he has a basic honesty and amusement in the absurd.

He notes with some re-lish that the Kenya police do not carry guns and that "Bonanza" was banned from Kenya TV as too violent, while at the same time noting that there is slaughter of Afriby Africans. He that "pot" is outcans notes lawer, but visits a pigmy group that seems to be oblivious of such governmental regulations. He shows Africans fixing their hair and comments that he has yet to see in Africa (he has made six visits) hair arrangements

If Jack Paar is not as such as are affected by some blacks in the U.S. who have a consciousness of their African heritage.

For what it was, it was an amusing show full of high spirited good humor and an obvious picture of Paar enjoying himself in a land and with people he seems genuinely interested

ADMITTEDLY focusing though there is in this insistence a pretentiousness which mars what is, for the most part, a hugely enjoyable show. Not interviewing "important" people can be a form of pretentiousness, too.

While, as I said, I enjoyed most of the show, there were some irritating lapses of taste. The notation about his wife mistaking the rear of an elephant for the front and expressing the hope she never tries to kiss an elephant, seemed a hangover infantile gagism --as were the credits "written by you know who" "travel arrangements by cash." And worst of all that old chestnut of the

Concert Grand, 8:30 a.m., KFAC . . . Folk Music, 10 a.m., KCBH . . . Celebrity Showcase (L.B. City Auditor Murray T. Courson), noon, KNAC . . . Bill Stewart, 1 p.m., KRHM . . . Concert at Four, 4 p.m., KFAC . . . Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

ams, Barbara Feldon, Peter Barbuti (R). keep disappearing

- mysteriously while in midflight. The Newlywed Game *Movie: "Cry, the Beloved Country," Canada Lee, Sidney Poitier. Charles Carson
- (Br. '51). Powerful drama of Africa today. 13 American West, Jack Smith: "Winter in Washington" (state)
 *NET Festival:
- "World of Jose Limon"
 (R). Profile of the dancer-choreographer. 8:30 2 My Three Sons, Fred
- MacMurray, Tina Cole, Leon Ames (R). To deliver her baby, Katie picks a non-conforming doctor who saw her
- 4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir. Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Dabbs Greer (R). Gregg throws a tantrum when Carolyn accepts the leading role in a local theatre
- group production.
 7 Lawrence Welk Show.
 Salute to National "Tijuana Taxi" with Bobby and Cissy. 13 Buck Owens Show
- 9:00 P.M.
 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klem-perer, John Crawford (R). In order to bug the Luftwaffe head-quarters, Hogan agrees to paint the interior at a price 100 marks under the German con-
- tractor.
 4 Movie: "Gambit," Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine, John Abbott, Herbert Lom, Roger C. Carmel ('66). Eurasian beauty agrees to help in theft of priceless
- sculpture.
 13 Bill Anderson Show 28 Critique, Stanley Kauffmann: "Shall We Gather at the River,"
- 9:30 2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Irene Ryan (R). Granny comes from BevHills as a baby expert, but without her spectacles thinks Dog is Betty
- Jo's baby.
 7 Hollywood Palace (R). Bing Crosby hosts Phil Harris, Alice Faye, Ella Fitzgerald, the Medini Brothers, the Nitwits, Dom DeLuise, Hendra and Ullett
- Larry Burrell, News 13 The Stonemen Family 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Mart Hulswit, David Brian, Frank Campa-nella, Jean Bates (R). An airtight alibi seems to clear a rich amnesia victim of murder

on the "out of the ordinary" and the quaint, the show is marked by a lack of pretentiousness, al-

rear of an elephant with the sign-off, "The End."

FM HIGHLIGHTS

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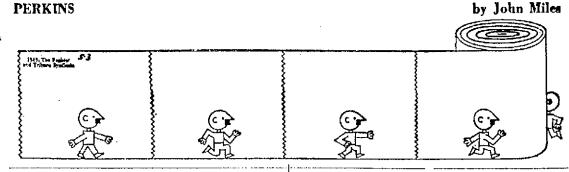
- killing.
 5 The Defenders, E. G.
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 9 *Twilight Zone: "The Silence," Franchot Tone. Huge wager for year of silence.
 11 Ken Jones, News
 12 Eract Tubb Show
- Ernest Tubb Show NET Playhouse: "The Prodigal," Peter Gal-man, Kim Hunter (R).
- Undate of the Greek legend of Orestes.
 34 Boxing from Mexico
- 7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert
 Loggia, Mark Richman,
 Linda Cristal. Crippled matador seems marked for death.
- 9 What's My Line?
 11 Maurice Woodruff
 Predicts, Vidal Sassoon, Maureen O'Sullivan, Brian Foley, Farita. Predictions of trouble for Warren Beatty, firing of a NL baseball manager
- 13 Swingin' Gospel 11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 5 The World Tomorrow 7 Keith McBee, News 9 Movie: "Tea for Two. Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Eve Arden
- 11:15 2 Movie: "Twilight for the Gods," Rock Hud-
- son, Cyd Charisse 4 KNBC Newservice
- *Movie: "All Fall Down," Eva Marie Saint, Warren Beatty
- 11:30

 5 *Movie: "Monsieur
 Beaucaire," Bob Hope,
 Joan Caulfield ('46)

 11 Insight: "Hate Syndrome," Eduard Franz.

 13 Commercial
- 11:45
 4 Sat. Night Tonight
 (R), Johnny Carson
 Tony Curtis, Debble
 Drake, William Bradford, Huie and Kay
 Reid
 3 **Months.**
- *Movie: "Main St. to Broadway," Tallulah Bankhead ('53) 12 MIDNIGHT
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 11 *77 Sunset Strip
 12:30
 9 *Movie: "Mr. Arkadin," Orson Welles
 12:45
 13 *Movie: "Whispering
 Smith vs. Scotland
 Yard," Richard Carlson
 1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Battle of the
 Coral Sea," Cliff Robertson ("59)
 11 *Movies: "Conquered
 City," "Samson and
 Vampire Women" and
- Vampire Women" and "Teckman Mystery"
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 1:30 5 *Movie: "Imperfect Lady," Ray Milland 1:45

7 Adventures of Seaspray



'Slow Guillotine' Slated | Slow | Slo -Also as TV Special

By GEORGE LAINE Staff Writer

The bald eagle is rapidly becoming extinct but you really shouldn't worry too much.

You may be nextle "If no corrective action taken," says Harold Koenig, of Ecological Sciences Corporation, "most of our urban centers will be unliveable before the year 2000,"

KOENIG IS ONE of an impressive lineup of scientists, ecologists and public officials who endeavor to warn the public of pollution's creeping menace in "The Slow Guillotine," a special—in dying color due at 6:30 p.m., next Sat-urday, on KNBC, Channel

The special focuses directly on Los Angeles and its environs but makes it painfully clear that the Southland isn't the only place in the nation with air pollution problems. In fact, Los Angeles-which has been recognized as "smog's home town" - is no longer the air pollution capitol of the nation.

"New York," host Jack Lemmon proclaims at one point in the special, "has the Mels, the country's tallest buildings-and the filthiest air in the United States,"

The problems of air pollution are aired graphically by some men who possess a wealth of information on the subject,

"We're lucky if we have 25 years to clean this up," says Louis P. Fuller, director of the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District for more than a decade. At another point in the program he express-es the fear that there

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"could be a loss of life here (in the Southland) due to air pollution."

"I've tried to halt the death of trees," says Dr. Paul Miller, a U.S. Forest Service plant pathologist working in the Arrowhead area, adding: "Sometimes I feel more like a plant mortician than a plant pathologist."

Smog's battle with humans was only part of the war sketched in the spccial assembled by produ-cer-writer Don Widener. The farmer is feeling the effects of smog as much in his fields as in his eyes and lungs.

WIDENER'S camera crews visited a dozen American cities paused in Detroit long enough to receive disclaimers from the American auto industry.

The program isn't all dire prediction of doom awaiting man, however. There are some hopeful signs on the horizon such as William Lear's efforts to produce a steam car and a product to be forthcoming from Milton Farber's Antipol Corp. The latter, a certain eye-opener, could be the show's biggest "news story" and one that will logically have to follow its presentation a week from today.

If you're resigned to pollution and feel there's nothing that can be done, better look in on "The Slow Guillotine," It tells, no uncertain terms, what must be done. Up until now, as Jack Lemmon explains, air pollution controls have been a lot like "trying to bail out the Titanic with a shot glass." NAMES CONTRACTOR OF METERS AND A PART OF STORMS AND A SHAPE MADE CONTRACT OF METERS AND A STORM AND A SHAPE OF METERS AND A SHAPE OF

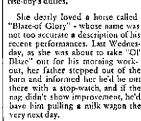
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Scott ('55) 1:00 P.M.

2 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor 7 Movie: "Star Fighter,"

Bob Dornan ('63)
9 *Movie: "Smugglers'
Cove," Bowery Boys
11 *Movie: "Conflict,"

Humphrey Bogart ('45) 1:30
2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)
5 Pacific 8 Track & Field
USC at UCLA, Dan
O'Neil

2:00 P.M. 2 THE KENTUCKY DERBY * FIRST CLASSIC IN

THE TRIPLE CROWN 95th running, at Louisville's Churchill

Downs
4 Movie: "Bullets Don't
Argue," Rod Cameron
("65) 7 NBA Finals: Lakers at Boston Garden (Lakers

now lead 3-2) 9 New Orleans Open

Golf Tournament, last four holes, third round 13 *Movie: "Amazon Quest," Tom Neal ('49)

2:30
11 Pacific 8 Tennis: USC
vs. UCLA, from L.A.
Tennis Club, Tom

Kelly 3:00 P.M. 2 New Society, Paul Udeli: "Should Student Demonstrators Who

Break Laws be Expelled?"
*Movie: "Battle
Flame," Scott Brady

3:30 2 *Movie: "Lassie Come Home," Elizabeth

Taylor, Roddy Mc-Dowall, Edmund Gwenn ('43) 4 Movie: "Carry On, Cleo," Sidney James, Amanda Barrie (Br.-65). Corned-up spoof 13 Movie: "Let's Be HapTELE-VUES

Jack Paar View of Kenya Scores

By GEORGE ERES TV-Radio Editor

If Jack Paar is not as deep as a well - a selfassessment he has voiced on the air on occasion there is a depth to him that makes his rare TV appearances these days something that stands out

on the tube. His special Thursday night on Ch. 4 was a travel record of his visit to Kenya with his wife and daughter.

But a travelogue with Paar is something more than a record of things seen. It is a record of camera impressions that imprinted themselves on Paar's consciousness, And, whatever his limitations, he is a "conscious" performer, has an amusing touch and a penchant for seeking out the "out of the ordinary." While this focus on the quaint may be an awareness of whatever limitations he has put on himself, it is an interesting excursion not without humor and intellig-

PAAR NOT only delights in the quaint, he has a basic honesty and amusement in the absurd.

He notes with some relish that the Kenya police do not carry guns and "Bonanza" banned from Kenya TV as too violent, while at the time noting that same there is slaughter of Afriby Africans. He cans notes that "pot" is outlawer, but visits a pigmy group that seems to be oblivious of such governregulations. He Africans fixing mental shows their hair and comments that he has yet to see in Africa (he has made six

such as are affected by some blacks in the ILS. who have a consciousness of their African heritage.

For what it was, it was an amusing show full of high spirited good humor and an obvious picture of Paar enjoying himself in a land and with people he seems genuinely interested

ADMITTEDLY focusing on the "out of the ordinary" and the quaint, the show is marked by a lack of pretentiousness, though there is in this insistence a pretentiousness which mars what is, for the most part, a hugely enjoyable show. Not interviewing "important" people can be a form of pretentiousness, too.

While, as I said, I enjoyed most of the show, there were some irritating lapses of taste. The notation about his wife mistaking the rear of an elephant for the front and expressing the hope she never tries to kiss an elephant, seemed a hangover from infantile gagism — as were the credits "writby you know who" "travel arrangements by cash." And worst of all that old chestnut of the rear of an elephant with the sign-off, "The End."

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Concert Grand, 8:30 a.m., KFAC Folk Music, 10 a.m., KCBH . . . Celebrity Showcase (L.B. City Auditor Murray T. Courson), noon, KNAC . . . Bill Stewart, 1 p.m., KRHM . . . Concert at Four, 4 p.m., KFAC
... Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

ams, Barbara Feldon, Peter Barbuti (R). CONTROL couriers keep disappearing mysteriously while in

visits) hair arrangements

midflight. 7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Movie: "Cry, the
Beloved Country,"
Canada Lee, Sidney
Poitier, Charles Carson
(Br. '51). Powerful
drama of Africa today

(Br. 51). POWETHIN
drama of Africa today.

13 American West, Jack
Smith: "Winter in
Washington" (state)

28 *NET Festival:
"World of Jose Limon"
(P) Profile of the

(R). Profile of the dancer-choreographer. 8:30 2 My Three Sons, Fred

MacMurray, Tina Cole, Leon Ames (R). To deliver her baby, Katie picks a non-conforming doctor who saw her

4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Dabbs Greer (R). Gregg throws a tantrum when Carolyn accepts the leading role in a local theatre

group production. Lawrence Welk Show. Salute to National Music Week includes "Tijuana Taxi" with

Bobby and Cissy.

13 Buck Owens Show
9:00 P.M. 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klem-perer, John Crawford (R). In order to bug the Luftwaffe head-

quarters, Hogan agrees to paint the interior at a price 100 marks under the German contractor.
4 Movie: "Gambit," Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine, John Abbott,

Herbert Lom, Roger C. Carmel ('66). Eurasian heauty agrees to help in theft of priceless sculpture. 13 Bill Anderson Show

Critique, Stanley
Kauffmann: "Shall We
Gather at the River," 9:30 2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Irene Ryan (R). Granny

comes from BevHills as a baby expert, but without her spectacles thinks Dog is Betty Jo's baby.
7 Hollywood Palace (R).
Bing Crosby hosts Phil

Harris, Alice Faye, Ella Fitzgerald, the Medini Brothers, the Nitwits, Dom DeLuise, Hendra and Ullett Larry Burrell, News

13 The Stonemen Family 10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Mart Hulswit, David Brian, Frank Campanella, Jean Bates (R), An airtight alibi seems to clear a rich amnesia victim of murder

charges, until it's found the alibi places him at the scene of the

killing. 5 The Defenders, E. G.

Marshall.
9 *Twilight Zone: "The Silence," Franchot Tone, Huge wager for ear of silence.

11 Ken Jones, News 13 Ernest Tubb Show 28 NET Playhouse: "The Prodigal," Peter Gal-man, Kim Hunter (R). Update of the Greek

legend of Orestes. 34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30
7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert
Loggia, Mark Richman,
Linda Cristal. Crippled
matador seems marked for death.

What's My Line? 11 Maurice Woodruff Predicts, Vidal Sassoon, Maureen O'Sullivan, Brian Foley, Farita. Predictions of trouble for Warren Beatty, firing of a NL baseball manager

13 Swingin' Gospel 11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Report

5 The World Tomorrow 7 Keith McBee, News 9 Movie: "Tea for Two," Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Eve Arden

11:15
2 Movie: "Twilight for the Gods," Rock Hudson, Cyd Charisse
4 KNBC Newscrvice
7 Maria (A.I. Ed.)

7 *Movie: "All Fall Down," Eva Marie Saint, Warren Beatty

11:30 5 *Movie: "Monsieur Beaucaire," Bob Hope, Joan Cauffield ('46) 11 Insight: "Hate Syndrome," Eduard Franz.

13 Commercial 11:45 4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson

Tony Curtis, Debbie Drake, William Bradford, Huie and Kay Reid

13 *Movie: "Main St. to Broadway," Tallulah Bankhead ('53) 12 MIDNIGHT

11 *77 Sunset Strip 12:30 9 *Movie: "Mr. Arka-din," Orson Welles

12:45
13 *Movie: "Whispering
Smith vs. Scotland
Yard," Richard Carlson

1:00 A.M.

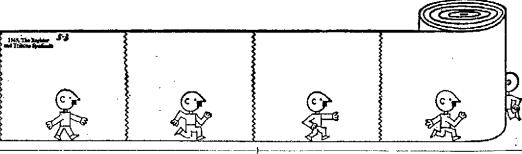
2 Movie: "Battle of the Coral Sea," Cliff Robertson ('59)

11 *Movies: "Conquered City," "Samson and Yours of the Coral Sea," Conquered City," "Samson and Yours Words of the Coral Sea, "Samson and Yours Words of the Coral Sea," Samson and Yours Words of the Coral Sea, "Samson and Yours of Words of the Coral Sea, "Samson and Yours of Words of the Coral Sea, "Samson and Yours of the Coral Sea," Cliff Roberts of the Coral Sea, "Cliff Roberts of the Coral Sea," Cliff Roberts of the Coral Sea, "Cliff Roberts of the Coral Sea," Cliff Roberts of the Coral Sea, "Cliff Roberts of the Coral Sea," Cliff Roberts of the Coral Sea, "Cliff Roberts of the Coral Sea," Cliff Roberts of the Coral Sea, "Cliff Roberts of the Coral Sea," Cliff Roberts of the Coral Sea, "Cliff Roberts of the Coral Sea," Cliff Roberts of the Coral Sea, "Cliff Roberts of the Coral Sea," Cliff Roberts of the Coral Sea, "Cliff Roberts of the Coral Sea," Cliff Roberts of the Coral Sea, "Cliff Roberts Vampire Women" and "Teckman Mystery"

4 KNBC Newservice

1:30
5 *Movie: "Imperfect
Lady," Ray Milland
1:45 7 Adventures of Seaspray

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'Slow Guillotine' Slated ## ## ## -Also as TV Special

By GEORGE LAINE

The bald eagle is rapidly becoming extinct but you really shouldn't worry too much

You may be next! "If no corrective action is taken," says Harold Koenig, of Ecological Sciences Corporation, "most of our urban centers will be unliveable before the year 2000."

KOENIG IS ONE of an impressive lineup of scientists, ecologists and public officials who endeavor to warn the public of pollution's creeping menace in "The Slow Guillotine," a special-in dying colordue at 6:30 p.m., next Saturday, on KNBC, Channel

The special focuses directly on Los Angeles and its environs but makes it painfully clear that the Southland isn't the only place in the nation with air pollution problems. In fact, Los Angeles-which has been recognized as "smog's home town" — is no longer the air pollution capitol of the nation.

"New York," host Jack Lemmon proclaims at one point in the special, "has the Mets, the country's tallest buildings-and the filthiest air in the United The problems of air pol-

lution are aired graphically by some men who possess a wealth of information on the subject.

"We're lucky if we have 25 years to clean this up," says Louis P. Fuller, director of the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District for more than a decade. At another point in the program he expresses the fear that there

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"could be a loss of life here (in the Southland) due to air pollution,"

"I've tried to halt the death of trees," says Dr. Paul Miller, a U.S. Forest Service plant pathologist working in the Arrowhead area, adding: "Sometimes I feel more like a plant mortician than a plant pathologist."

Smog's battle with humans was only part of the war sketched in the special assembled by producer-writer Don Widener. The farmer is feeling the effects of smog as much in his fields as in his eyes and lungs.

WIDENER'S camera crews visited a dozen American cities paused in Detroit long enough to receive disclaimers from the American auto industry. The program isn't all

dire prediction of doom awaiting man, however. There are some hopeful signs on the horizon such as William Lear's efforts produce a steam car and a product to be forthcoming from Milton Farber's Antipol Corp. The latter, a certain eye-opener, could be the show's biggest "news story" and one that will logically have to follow its presentation a week from today.

If you're resigned to pollution and feel there's nothing that can be done, better look in on "The Slow Guillotine." It tells, in no uncertain terms, what must be done. Up until now, as Jack Lemmon explains, air pollution controls have been a lot like "trying to bail out the Titanic with a shot glass."

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Leave It To Larry By LARRY MEDER HARBOR CHEVROLET

Earl Slack, owner of Sileo's,

owner of Sileo's, tells of the young lady of eleven whose father was a very prominent owner of a huge, racing stable. So proficient did she become at riding, she persuaded her Dad to allow her to take over the exer-cise-boy's duties.

She dearly loved a horse called "Blaze of Glory" - whose name was not too accurate a description of his recent performances. Lest Wednes-day, as she was about to take "Ol" Blaze" out for his morning work out, her father stepped out of the barn and informed her he'd be out there with a stop-watch, and if the nag didn't show improvement, he'd have him pulling a milk wagon the very next day.

In a frantic effort to stave of the dear horse's ignominious future, she "went to the whip" as they approached the far turn! Looking around at the young lady, 'Ol' Blaze' said, "Fasy with that whip, Honey - I'll haf'ta be up early tomorrow morning!!!"

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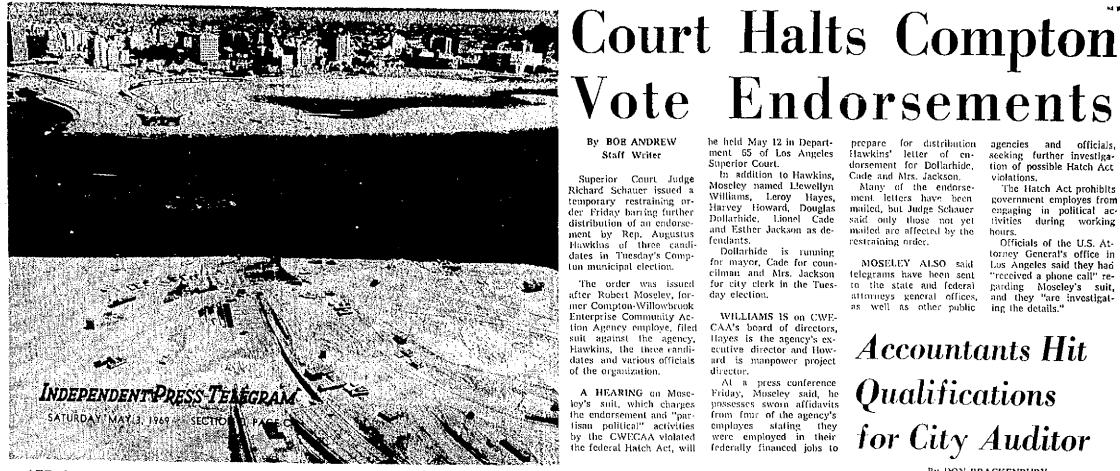
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All Roads-and Bridge-Lead to the Queen

Aerial view from Pier J area of Magnolia Avenue Bridge that will connect with Pacific Terrace Center shows workmen readying site for supporting piers in the \$12 million project. Guy F. Atkinson Co., of Long Beach, is preparing the

piers, which will support bridge to Queen Mary. Span construction by Murphy-Pacific Co., of San Francisco, will start in September and is slated for completion next spring.

Aerial Photo by ROGER COAR

Carson Gets \$8 Million Building Permits in April

From Our L.A. Bureau

A month-old building boom is under way in the Carson area, with the county issuing permits for construction worth \$8,077,198.

Permits for both city and unincorporated territory contrasted sharply with the building and safety division's report for March. The figure then was slightly more than \$1.5 million.

In terms of percentages the increase was the most impressive of any community in the Long Beach area served by the division.

Big gains were registered also by Lakewood and

For Lakewood the figures were \$2,314,780 for April, \$1,379,920 for March. Cerritos showed, respectively, \$5,134,350 and \$2,499,500.

Only two nearby communities showed a decline in building permit values covered in the same months. Hawaiian Gardens, incorporated and unincorporated, \$177,385 in April, down from \$247,940 in March; and Rolling Hills registered \$67,500 last month, down from \$117,125.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

10 a.m. - Children's Play, "Merry Pranks of Tyll," Junior Theatre Productions, sponsored by Long Beach Department of Recreation, Silverado Park Clubhouse, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., (also shown at 2:30 p.m.)

10:30 a.m. - Children's films, "Legend of Johnny Appleseed" and "Family of N'Gumba," Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 East Third Street. - Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

1 p.m. - Deep Sea Diving Show, "Man on the Ocean Floor," photographic exhibit, Personnel Transfer Capsule, on display, color films of undersea subjects, tour, under the supervision of Houston Childers, former training assistant of Sealab III Aquanauts, CDC School of Deep Sea Diving, 270 W. Water St., Wilmington.

1 p.m. — Open Ship, destroyer, USS Fecht-ler, Pier 16, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4

1:30 p.m. - Children's Program, films, story hour, conducted by Joyce Mockridge, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave.

2 p.m. -- Children's Dance Concert, modern dance, Little Theatre, California State College at Long Beach.

8 p.m. – Recital, Robin Craver, soprano, Music Hall 127, California State College at Long Beach.

SUNDAY

1 p.m. — Open Ship, destroyer, USS Fecht ler. Pier 16, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4

1 p.m. - Public Concert, Long Beach Munic-

pall Band, Bixby Park.

2:30 p.m. — Children's Play, "Merry Pranks of Tyll," Junior Theatre Productions, sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department, Silverado Park Clubhouse, 3100 Santa Fe Ave.

3 p.m. - Cinco de Mayo Celebration, mariachi bands, singing troubadours, radio personalities, rides and games, Queen's Park, Ocean Blvd. and Pine Ave.

4 p.m. - Concert, A Cappella Choir, conducted by Frank Poppler, Little Theatre, California State College at Long Beach.

7:30 p.m. - Draft counseling, advice and literature on conscription, sponsored by Long Beach Draft Information Committee and Long Beach Women Strike for Peace, Unitarian Church lounge, 5450 Atherton St.

7:30 p.m. -- Writers Workshop, prose and poetry readings, conducted by James Moser, Long Reach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime

Ave. until 10 p.m. 8 p.m. -- Recital, Peter Kent, violin, Music Hall 127, California State College at Long Beach.

In Hawaiian Gardens the drop, however, was in the

territory outside the city. Within municipal boundaries

Rolling Hills Estates showed \$133,100, up from a March figure of \$98,750.

the April total was \$101,185, up from \$27,940.

Permits issued in the city of Carson during April were almost identical for the incorporated and the unincorporated areas - slightly in excess of \$4 million.

During March permits for \$866,162 worth of construction were issued for Carson City's municipal territory. In the areas beyond the city the figure was

The totals for all the territory served by the division were \$58,447,141 in April, \$29,653,091 in March. In April, 1968 the total was \$69,024,652.

Building Permits Top \$13-Million

For the third time this year, Long Beach monthly building values topped the \$13 million mark with April permits reaching \$13,488,725.

The 1969 total through the first four months was \$44,687,351, more than double 1968's \$20,753,678 for a comparable period.

Residential permits were issued for 214 units, valued at \$1.9 million.

These included 16 single-family dwellings valued at \$400,810; three duplexes worth \$180,000, and 19 apartment buildings, valued at \$1,388,460.

Largest single permit in April was for \$4.9 million for construction at the Children's Hospital addition to Memorial Hospital,

A permit was also issued for site development of the north section of El Dorado Park East at a cost of \$943,000.

There were six permits for industrial buildings, valued at \$115,970, and

Municipal Judge $Will\ Present$

$ACLU\ Award$

Long Beach's "Civil Libcrtarian of the Year" for will be revealed when the American Civil Liberties Union meets at 8 p.m. tonight in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Waters,

The award is to be presented by Judge Charles Litwin, presiding judge of the Long Beach Municipal Court.

IV-movie star James Whitmore, a member of the national board of directors of the ACLU, will be guest speaker at the meeting. The Waters residence is at 1485 La Perla Drive. Admission is

seven for commercial structures valued at \$377,800.

The month's total included 1,041 permits valued at \$11,853,060; 688 plumbing permits for \$636,811, and 502 electripermits valued at \$998.854.

Of the building permits, 353 were for new constructon valued at \$5,084,620, and the remaining 688 for alterations and repairs valued at \$6,768,440.

Vote Endorsements he held May 12 in Depart-ment 65 of Los Angeles Superior Court.

By BOB ANDREW

Staff Writer

Superior Court Judge

The order was issued

asked Tuesday by Wilton

R. Probert, general manag-

er of Catalina Scaplanes

Inc., to permit its flights

Beach Airpurt.

operate from Long

Probert told councilmen

by letter he has "operated

this exact type of service as owner and chief pilot

of Avalen Air Fransport

and Catalina Air Lines since August, 1953."

He said the company

flies a Grumman Goose, a

piston-powered plane, and

proposes five trips daily, PROBERT explained

that last December, he ac-

cepted the post of general

manager of Catalina Sea-

planes Inc., and intended

to extend its existing ser-

He applied to the De-

pariment of Aeronautics and was told no counter

space was available, but

that if he could negotiate

Campus Afloat

Speech Sunday

Michael Parker, a Chapman College assistant English professor, will de-scribe life aboard the

school's World Campus

Afloat at the Theta Sigma

Phi Matrix Table brunch Sunday at 11 a.m. in Santa

Ana's Saddleback Inn. Parker will describe his

impressions of the floating

school to the members of

the Orange County chapter of the women's profession-

al journalism society, and

tell what it was like to be

an instructor aboard a

shipboard college with 500

ta include Long

vice

In addition to Hawkins, Moseley named Liewellyn Williams, Leroy Hayes, Harvey Howard, Douglas Dollarhide, Lionel Cade and Esther Jackson as defendants.

Dollarhide is running for mayor, Cade for coun-cilman and Mrs. Jackson for city clerk in the Tuesday election.

director.

A HEARING on Moseley's suit, which charges the endorsement and "partisan political" activities by the CWECAA violated the federal Hatch Act, will

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March,

ert said,

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sociation,

Seaplane 'Airline'

Asks Airport Use

WILLIAMS IS on CWE-CAA's board of directors, Hayes is the agency's executive director and Howard is manpower project

At a press conference Friday, Moseley said, he possesses swom affidavits from four of the agency's employes stating they were employed in their

shared space, he could op-

install new radio equip-ment in the aircraft, Prob-

ert said, he postponed start of operations until

When he notified Direc-

tor of Aeronautics Nick Dallas he was ready, he was told the council had

ruled against any new air

service at the field, Prob-

He insisted the proposal

is "not a new operation," because he has been

flying from the field for

He argued, too, that his

his

partner in the two prede-

cessor air lines, is a mem-

her of the Jet Control As-

Kleinsmid as saying that

group is not opposed to piston-operated planes.

former

and quoted

plane will not be a noise

Because of a decision to

Hawkins' letter of en-dorsement for Dollarhide, Cade and Mrs. Jackson,

Many of the endorsement letters have been mailed, but Judge Schauer said only those not yet mailed are affected by the restraining order.

MOSELEY ALSO said telegrams have been sent to the state and federal attorneys general offices, as well as other public

seeking further investigation of possible Hatch Act violations.

The Hatch Act prohibits government employes from engaging in political ac-tivities during working

Officials of the U.S. Attorney General's office in Los Angeles said they had "received a phone call" reparding Moseley's suit, and they "are investigat-ing the details."

Accountants Hit **Qualifications** for City Auditor

By DON BRACKENBURY

The city charter is deficient in establishing qualifications for candidates for city auditor, and the requirements should be stiffened, seven local certified public accountants have told the City Council.

"We feel that special qualifications should be met before a prospective candidate could file a petition of nomination for the office of city auditor," the accountants said in a letter to the council.

It was signed by Robert E. Ivey, David E. Cohee, Lee A. Crisell, Victor I. McCarty, Stephen L. McElrath, Russell F. Lesser, Jack S. Sullos Jr. and Nile M. Bunch.

The accountants said they wrote the letter after reading the statement of qualifications of Andrew H. Baird, candidate for auditor, although they did not mention him by name.

"WE NOTE THAT ONE of the candidates presents himself to the people as a 'cost engineer'," the letter said. "We see little evidence in this man's stated qualifications that he possesses either technical accounting and auditing knowledge, or the administrative ability needed for the position of city auditor."

The letter reminded councilmen the present charter provides only "the city auditor shall be an experienced accountant, preferably one who has had experience in municipal accounting."

The seven CPAs pointed out candidates for both

city attorney and city prosecutor must have passed the state bar exam and have been practicing attorneys for a

specified number of years.

They suggested the City Council invite a board of "representative certified public accountants" in Long Beach to help develop standards which could be incorporated into the charter,

They urged councilmen to take steps to "strengthon" the charter so "only fully qualified candidates may present themselves to the electorate for the office of

CHICANO LEADER FACES DISTURBANCE CHARGE

Frank Sandoval, president of the United Mexican American Students at California State College, Long Beach is slated to enter a plea Tuesday or Wednesday in Los Angeles Municipal Court to charges he "disturbed" an April 25 speech by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Sandoval, 27, was arrested with 13 others after demonstrators attempted to interrupt Reagan's speech before the Nuevas Vistas Convention in the Biltmore Hotel.

However, Sandoval did not enter a plea Wednesday, as earlier reported.

Ten demonstrators entered innocent pleas, but three others and Sandoval were ordered to return later to enter pleas.

The 10 will face trial May 14 on the disturbance cano students.

All were in the Biltmore audience when the governor began his talk, but about a third of the way through, the group stood up and began shouting.

One of the demonstrators, Rene Nunez, said he felt the group was falsely arrested and added the conference "wasn't dealing with the problems of Chi-

RESTAURANT EXECUTIVE

Foiled Negro Astronaut Not Bitter

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

Former astronaut trainee Edward J. Dwight, Jr., first Negro named to the U.S. spaceman program, is alive, well and minding his own business in Ana-

And unembittered over the sudden change in his treatment after the assassi-nation of President Kennedy, which eventually led to his resignation from the Air Force and the space program.

"Kennedy was my sponsor and there was a dramatic change in my fortunes when he died," the 35-year-old restaurateur from Denver said Friday at the Disneyland Hotel.

"Up to then, I had everything going for me. Suddenly, nobody would talk to

"I COULD UNDERSTAND that if I had fallen down in the training program, but I graduated seventh in a class of 14 in the test pilot school."

In Anaheim to promote the chain of restaurants of which he is president at the Orange County Franchise and Business Opportunities Show, Dwight attributed his resignation in 1967 to bigotry.

"It's no secret," he said without rancor. "The Air Force and the space program are responsible to the Southern congressmen who control the purse hy donation to the ACLU, strings, I understand that now."

A graduate of Arizona State and 14year Air Force veteran, Dwight entered the space program in 1962, with Donn Eisele and David Scott, both of whom have since manned space missions.

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All Roads-and Bridge-Lead to the Queen

Aerial view from Pier J area of Magnolia Avenue Bridge that will connect with Pacific Terrace Center shows workmen readying site for supporting piers in the \$12 million project, Guy F. Atkinson Co., of Long Beach, is preparing the

piers, which will support bridge to Queen Mary. Span construction by Murphy-Pacific Co., of San Francisco, will start in September and is slated for completion next spring.

Carson Gets \$8 Million Building Permits in April

From Our L.A. Bureau

A month-old building boom is under way in the Carson area, with the county issuing permits for construction worth \$8,077,198.

Permits for both city and unincorporated territory contrasted sharply with the building and safety division's report for March. The figure then was slightly more than \$1.5 million.

In terms of percentages the increase was the most impressive of any community in the Long Beach area served by the division.

Big gains were registered also by Lakewood and Cerritos.

For Lakewood the figures were \$2,314,780 for April, \$1,379,920 for March. Cerritos showed, respectively, \$5,134,350 and \$2,499,500.

Only two nearby communities showed a decline in building permit values covered in the same months. Hawaiian Gardens, incorporated and unincorporated, had \$177,385 in April, down from \$247,940 in March; and Rolling Hills registered \$67,500 last month, down from \$117,125.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

10 a.m. - Children's Play, "Merry Pranks of Tyll," Junior Theatre Productions, sponsored by Long Beach Department of Recreation, Silverado Park Clubhouse, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., (also shown at 2:30 p.m.)

10:30 u.m. - Children's films, "Legend of Johnny Appleseed" and "Family of N'Gumba," Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 East Third Street. 1 p.m. - Public Concert, Long Beach Munic-Finania Pariz

1 p.m. — Deep Sea Diving Show, "Man on the Ocean Floor," photographic exhibit, Person-nel Transfer Capsule, on display, color films of undersea subjects, tour, under the supervision of Houston Childers, former training assistant of Sealab III Aquanauts, CDC School of Deep Sea Diving, 270 W. Water St., Wilmington.

1 p.m. — Open Ship, destroyer, USS Fecht-ler, Pier 16, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4

1:30 p.m. — Children's Program, films, story hour, conducted by Joyce Mockridge, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave. 2 p.m. - Children's Dance Concert, modern

dance, Little Theatre, California State College at Long Beach.

8 p.m. — Recital, Robin Craver, soprano, Music Hall 127, California State College at Long Beach.

SUNDAY

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3 p.m. — Cinco de Mayo Celebration, mariachi bands, singing troubadours, radio personalities, rides and games, Queen's Park, Ocean Blvd. and Pine Ave.

4 p.m. - Concert, A Cappella Choir, conducted by Frank Poppler, Little Theatre, California State College at Long Beach.

7:30 p.m. — Draft counseling, advice and literature on conscription, sponsored by Long Beach Draft Information Committee and Long Beach Women Strike for Peace, Unitarian Church lounge, 5450 Atherton St.

7:30 p.m. - Writers Workshop, prose and poetry readings, conducted by James Moser, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave. until 10 p.m.

8 p.m. - Recital, Peter Kent, violin, Music Hall 127, California State College at Long

In Hawaiian Gardens the drop, however, was in the territory outside the city. Within municipal boundaries the April total was \$101,185, up from \$27,940.

Rolling Hills Estates showed \$133,100, up from a March figure of \$98,750.

Permits issued in the city of Carson during April were almost identical for the incorporated and the unincorporated areas --- slightly in excess of \$4 million.

During March permits for \$866,162 worth of construction were issued for Carson City's municipal territory. In the areas beyond the city the figure was

The totals for all the territory served by the division were \$58,447,141 in April, \$29,653,091 in March. In April, 1968 the total was \$69,024.652.

Building Permits Top \$13-Million

year, Long Beach monthly building values topped the \$13 million mark with permits reaching April \$13,488,725.

The 1969 total through the first four months was \$44,687,351, more than double 1968's \$20,753,678 for a comparable period.

Residential permits were issued for 214 units, valued at \$1.9 million.

These included 16 single-family dwellings valued at \$400,810; three duplexes worth \$180,000, and 19 apartment buildings, valued at \$1,388,460.

Largest single permit in April was for \$4.9 million for construction at the Children's Hospital addition to Memorial Hospital.

A permit was also issued for site development of the north section of El Dorado Park East at a cost of \$943,000.

There were six permits for industrial buildings, valued at \$115,970, and

Municipal Judge Will Present

$ACLU\ Award$

Long Beach's "Civil Libertarian of the Year" for will be revealed when the American Civil Liberties Union meets at 8 p.m. tonight in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Waters.

The award is to be presented by Judge Charles Litwin, presiding judge of the Long Beach Municipal Court.

TV-movie star James Whitmore, a member of the national board of directors of the ACLU, will be guest speaker at the meeting. The Waters residence is at 1485 La Perla Drive, Admission is by donation to the ACLU.

tures valued at \$377,800.

The month's total included 1,041 permits valued at \$11,853,060; 688 plumbing permits \$636,811, and 502 electripermits valued at 5998,854.

Of the building permits, 353 were for new constructon valued \$5,084,620, and the remaining 688 for alterations and repairs valued at \$6,768,440.

fendants.

for mayor, Cade for coun-cilman and Mrs. Jackson for city clerk in the Tuesday election.

Enterprise Community Action Agency employe, filed suit against the agency, Hawkins, the three candidates and various officials of the organization. director.

Seaplane 'Airline'

Asks Airport Use

A HEARING on Moseley's suit, which charges the endorsement and "partisan political" activities by the CWECAA violated the federal Hatch Act, will

Councilmen

Beach Airport.

asked Tuesday by Wilton

R. Probert, general manag-

er of Catalina Scaplanes

Inc., to permit its flights

to operate from Long

Probert told councilmen

by letter he has "operated

this exact type of service as owner and chief pilot

of Avalon Air Transport

and Catalina Air Lines

He said the company

PROBERT explained

flies a Grumman Goose, a

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that last December, he ac-

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By BOB ANDREW

Staff Writer

Superior Court Judge

The order was issued

be held May 12 in Department 65 of Los Angeles Superior Court.

In addition to Hawkins, Moseley named Llewellyn Williams, Leroy Hayes, Harvey Howard, Douglas Dollarhide, Lionel Cade and Esther Jackson as de-

Dollarhide is running

Vote Endorsements

WILLIAMS IS on CWE-CAA's board of directors, Hayes is the agency's executive director and Howard is manpower project

At a press conference Friday, Moseley said, he possesses sworn affidavits from four of the agency's employes stating were employed in their federally financed jobs to

shared space, he could op-

install new radio equip-

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Hawkins' letter of en-

said only those not yet mailed are affected by the restraining order. MOSELEY ALSO said

as well as other public

telegrams have been sent to the state and federal attorneys general offices,

seeking further investigation of possible Hatch Act violations.

The Hatch Act prohibits government employes from engaging in political activities during working hours.

Officials of the U.S. Attorney General's office in Los Angeles said they had "received a phone call" regarding Moscley's suit, and they "are investigating the details."

Accountants Hit **Qualifications** for City Auditor

Staff Writer

The city charter is deficient in establishing qualifications for candidates for city auditor, and the requirements should be stiffened, seven local certified public accountants have told the City Council.

"We feel that special qualifications should be met before a prospective candidate could file a petition of nomination for the office of city auditor," the accountants said in a letter to the council.

It was signed by Robert E. Ivey, David E. Cohee, Lee A. Crisell, Victor I. McCarty, Stephen L. McElrath, Russell F. Lesser, Jack S. Sullos Jr. and Nile M. Bunch.

The accountants said they wrote the letter after reading the statement of qualifications of Andrew H. Baird, candidate for auditor, although they did not mention him by name.

"WE NOTE THAT ONE of the candidates presents himself to the people as a 'cost engineer'," the letter said. "We see little evidence in this man's stated qualifications that he possesses either technical accounting and auditing knowledge, or the administrative ability needed for the position of city auditor."

The letter reminded councilmen the present charter provides only "the city auditor shall be an experienced accountant, preferably one who has had experience in municipal accounting."

The seven CPAs pointed out candidates for both city attorney and city prosecutor must have passed the state bar exam and have been practicing attorneys for ${\bf a}$ specified number of years.

They suggested the City Council invite a board of

"representative certified public accountants" in Long Beach to help develop standards which could be incorporated into the charter.

They urged councilmen to take steps to "strengthen" the charter so "only fully qualified candidates may present themselves to the electorate for the office of city auditor."

Speech Sunday

man College assistant English professor, will de-scribe life aboard the school's World Campus Afloat at the Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table brunch Sunday at 11 a.m. in Santa

Parker will describe his impressions of the floating of the women's professional journalism society, and an instructor aboard a shipboard college with 500 students.

Campus Afloat

Michael Parker, a Chap-

Ana's Saddleback Inn.

school to the members of the Orange County chapter tell what it was like to be

CHICANO LEADER FACES DISTURBANCE CHARGE

Frank Sandoval, president of the United Mexican American Students at California State College, Long Beach is slated to enter a plea Tuesday or Wednesday in Los Angeles Municipal Court to charges he "disturbed" an April 25 speech by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Sandoval, 27. was arrested with 13 others after demonstrators attempted

Reagan's interrupt to speech before the Nuevas Vistas Convention in the Biltmore Hotel,

However, Sandoval did not enter a plea Wednesday, as earlier reported. Ten demonstrators en-

tered innocent pleas, but three others and Sandoval were ordered to return later to enter pleas. The 10 will face trial

May 14 on the disturbance cano students."

All were in the Biltmore

audience when the governor began his talk, but about a third of the way through, the group stood up and began shouting.

One of the demonstrators, Rene Nunez, said he felt the group was falsely arrested and added the conference "wasn't dealing with the problems of Chi-

RESTAURANT EXECUTIVE

Foiled Negro Astronaut Not Bitter

By HERB SHANNON Acrospace Editor

Former astronaut trainee Edward J. Dwight, Jr., first Negro named to the U.S. spaceman program, is alive, well and minding his own business in Ana-

And unembittered over the sudden change in his treatment after the assassination of President Kennedy, which eventually led to his resignation from the Air Force and the space program.

"Kennedy was my sponsor and there was a dramatic change in my fortunes when he died," the 35-year-old restaurateur from Denver said Friday at the Disneyland Hotel.

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"Up to then, I had everything going

"I COULD UNDERSTAND that if I had fallen down in the training program, hut I graduated seventh in a class of 14 in the test pilot school."

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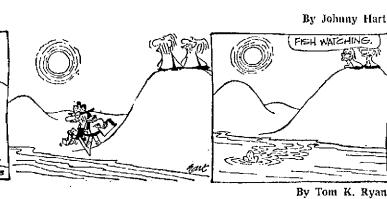


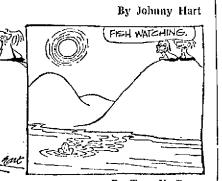
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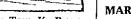




By Harold Gray













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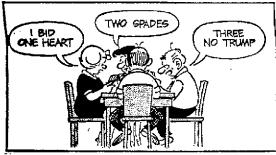
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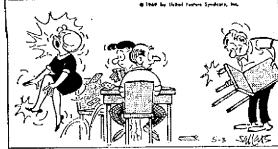
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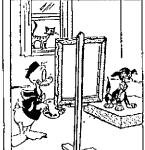
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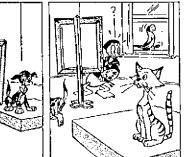
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By Walt Disney











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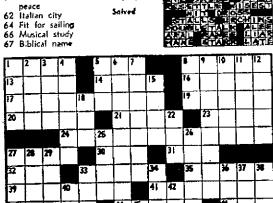
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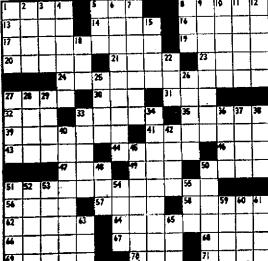
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By Saunders and Woggar STEVE ROPER



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By Bob Montana









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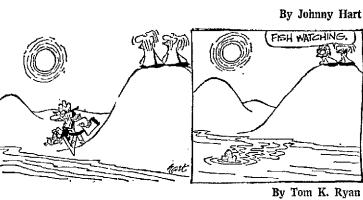


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By Tom K. Ryan







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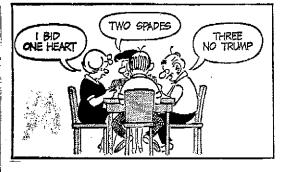






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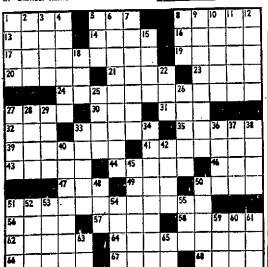
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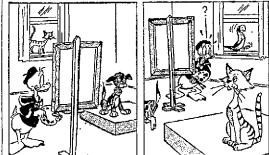
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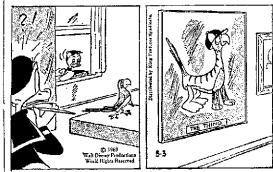




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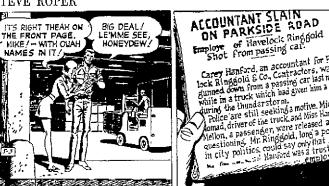
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FIREFIGHTERS LOCAL 372 GETS FLAG FOR CHIEF T. J. RIZZO Local President Dale Lowell, left, Chief, Rep. Craig Hosmer

RECOGNITION DAY

Firemen Plan 'Protest'

By TONY CILLO Staff Writer

Long Beach firefighters and some of their friends are plotting a demonstra-tion at City Hall next Sat-But it's all in fun -

fun with a point.
Saturday, May -10, is
Fire Service, Recognition Day and local firefighters plan a "mock protest" to call attention to the dangers of fire.

Besides "picketing" of City Hall, the "demonstration" will include the display of the Old Fox fire engine, a display of three double-decker English buses, firefighters sporting old-time uniforms, Smokey the Bear, participation by Girl Scout Troop 612, and a parade from City Hall to

ALSO TO BE featured during the day are a picin conjunction with Clean-up, Fix-up and Paint-up Week, and open house and tours at all city fire stations — as well as special demonstrations at Open house and tours

will be held at all fire stations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fire Service Recognition Day.

Special demonstrations will be held at Station 1. 100 Magnolia Ave.; Station 4, 411 Loma Ave.; Station 7, 2295 Elm Ave.; Station 11, 160 E. Market St.; Station 15, Pier C, Berth 22, and at Station 21, 225 Marina Drive.

Those taking part in the mock protest will assemble at Fire Station 1 at City Hall to picket.

After picketing, the group will move to Veterans Park by this parade route: Along Pacific Avenue north to Eighth Street, east on Eighth Street to Pine Avenue, south on Pine Avenue to Ocean Boulevard, east on Ocean to Long Beach Boulevard, north on Long Beach Boulevard to Anaheim Street, west on Anaheim to Pacific, north on Pacific to Veterans Park.

Fire Chief Tullia J. Rizzo noted May 10 also marks the start of Cleanup, Fix-up, Paint-up Week and commented the Fire Department is participating in the civic project.

DURING THE special week, Tuesday, May 13 has been designated Fire Prevention Day." The chief said a photographic display will be set up in the shopping area on the side of Stearns just east of Bellsouth Street flower Boulevard.

A Fire Department public information officer, assisted by members of Girl Scout Troop 612, will staff the display. Two pieces of firefighting equip-

ment will be on display.

"All this activity," observed the chief, "should help bring to the attention of the citizens of Long Beach that now is the time to think of fire safety. Everyone can become involved by checking for hazards around the home

Sailor's Murder, Assault Trial Scheduled for Superior Court

A 22-year-old Navy man has been held to answer in Superior Court May 15 charges stemming from an April 16 knifing in down-town Long Beach.

Downey Officer Will Be West Covina Chief

Lieut. Forrest D. Shade, 36, of the Dawney Police Department has resigned to accept the position of deputy police chief in West Covina, Chief Ivan A. Robinson said Friday. Shade assumes his new

duties Monday. He is the fourth Downey police officer to accept a chief's position with another city since the Downey force was formed 12 years ago. Shade joined the Dow-

ney Police Department on July 15, 1957. He was promoted to investigator in 1960, made sergeant, in 1961, and was elevated to the rank of lieutenant in 1964. Shade and his wife,

part of the trip.



Joan, have two sons, Donald 12, and Douglas, 7,

wounding shipmates Severo Lacap, 20 and Crispin Gonzalez, 23, of the USS Lacap identified Saflor

charged with killing sailor

Manuel Lopez, 22, and

as the man who stabbed him in the stomach shortly after 2 a.m. in front of a restaurant at 25 Magnolia Ave. Gonzalez, knifed in the right shoulder, was unable to identify his as-

time, according to wit-nesses at Saflor's prelimihearing in Long Beach Municipal Court Friday. Two women patrons were scuffling just outside the bar and when the defendant tried to separate them he was knocked to the ground by five men, Saflor told police. Subsequently, according to Officer Robert Keeran, Saflor pulled a knife and stabbed four men. Gonzalez testified that it was Lopez who broke up the fight just before Salflor stabbed him.

Rosary Due Sunday for

Rosary will be recited Sunday, 8 p.m., at Dilday Lakewood Mortuaty for Marine Pvt. Jeffrey T. will be Monday, 9 a.m., in

He is survived by his mie; sisters, loy Anne, and grandmother,

6TH DISTRICT CANDIDATE

Weber Stresses Housing Problem

C. T. Weber, 28, of 1357 Gardenia Ave., candidate for City Council in the 6th District, contends in his platform announcement that the city's number one problem is housing for which he proposes establishing a strong committee on housing "to lobby the city Housing Authority (City Council)" on solu-

Some senior citizens, blacks and other poor peo-ple live in "deteriorated houses which are beyond the imagination of the average American. The conditions of these slums are so disgusting, the stench so revolting, that one would find it hard to be-

WEBER SAID a housing committee could concentrate on climinating loopholes "that enable absentee slumfords" to evade city health standards; on advising the victims of such conditions; on draw-

Sea Museum

Speech Set

by Chamber

Les H. Cohen, director of the Museum of the Sea

Aboard the Queen Mary, will speak on "The Sca, the Mary, and the Mu-seum," during the regular

noon junction meeting of

the Long Beach Chamber

of Commerce to be held

on Friday at the Pacific

The speaker will incor-

purate a sound-slide pres-entation as part of his

The meeting is open to the public. Reservations should be made through the Chamber of Commerce

Jewelry valued at \$1,500

was taken from the home

of Edith Havens, of 324 W. Ninth St., when bur-glars forced a rear door to

gain entry, police said Fri-

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PHILLIPS—Carl F., 75, of 439 Cederer, died Thursday.

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C. T. WEBER

ing attention to rebuilding the central city area, including a new low-cost housing plan and a recon-structed business center.

Beach is segregated into two separate socieities and "as long as black people are forced, because of

socio-economic conditions. to live in a segregated so-ciety they should have direct control over those in-stitutions which affect their lives."

WHITE BUSINESS OWNers take their earnings out of the central area community, Weber said. Many police "shoved into the black community" to probusinesses "cannot understand the culture, the language and the search for human dignity there," he said, adding that the lack of under-standing creates a fear on the part of the police, which causes over-staffing and over-reaction. Weber said prostitution

should be taken off the streets. He advocated "vest pocket" parks on the district's vacant lots. He said the bus company should be encouraged to provide free rides to the Olympic pool in Belmant Shore until one can be

Beach. He would like also to have a cultural center and library controlled by the black community.

He suggested creating a tenth council district to deal with such problems and have a mayor elected as an eleventh council member to break tie votes. He wants a full-time council and said members should spend at least one day a week talking door-to-door with district constituents.

"TO HELL with listening to special interest groups," Weber said, "It is now time to listen to the people of Long Beach. Night meetings and put-ting the issue of direct district elections on the ballot are steps in the right direction, which I support.'

Weber will receive his bachelor's degree from California State College at Long Beach in June

Services

JOGGING CLINIC TODAY AT CSLB

A free jogging-fitness clinic was scheduled today at California State College at Long Beach in tribute to Long Beach Community Hospital, sponsor of Mile-A-Thon International. Tuhe clinic will be from 9 a.m. to noon in

the men's gymnasium on CSCLB lower campus. Dr. Richard C. Steiner, international president and co-founder of Mile-A-Thon, will review Mile-A-Thon history from 9 to 10 a.m. From 10:30 to noon, the physical restora-

tion class directed by Ed Souter of the CSCLB men's physical education department, will lead a seminar on jogging and fitness.

The clinic will be from 9 a.m. to noon in A-Thon to be held Saturday, May 10, at the col-

Freeway Widening Bids Advertised

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California Division of at the Bixby Overhead, 6 Highways is advertising for bids on a \$3.6 million Orange County project for widening 13.2 miles of the Newport Freeway (Route between Costa Mesa and Anaheim.

The freeway will be widened from four to six lanes by adding two lanes in the median area. Ultimale plans are to widen the freeway to eight lanes

And, in another project, a drainage culvert will be installed within the right. of way of the San Diego Freeway (Interstate 405)

Baja Lecture Set

Juhn Robinson will give an illustrated talk on the mountains of Baja California at Wednesday's meeting of the Long Beach Sierra Club chapter at 6:30 p.m. at Birney School, Spring Street and Maine Avenue

while his car was parked in front of his home burand made off with a tape recorder and tapes valued al. \$212.

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practiced medicine in Long Beach for 35 years. Dilday Brothers Hunting-ton Beach Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. A native of Oklahoma,

Dr. Davis came to Long Beach 35 years ago, and has been a resident doctor at St. Mary's Hospital, He was a member of the Los Angeles Medical Assn., Searchlight Lodge F&AM, El Bekal Shrine, Scottish Rite and Delta Chi. Surviving are his wife,

Eleanor, of the home ad-dress, 1440 Ramillo Ave.; daughters, Mrs. Patricia Coyne of Garden Grove, Mrs. Katherine Hamilton of Corona del Mar, Mrs. Carol Lowance of Huntington Beach; sister, Mrs. Minnie Mae Wild, and five grandchildren.

Portable TV Taken
Burglars forced the front door of the home of Marcia Allen, 105 Granada Ave., and removed a portable television set valued at \$153, police said Fri-

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Oblivaries-Funerals . \$

ABBOTT — Russell M., 1435 E. 7th St. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

AGUILAR - Carlos T., Sr. Requiem Mass Saturday 10:00 a.m., St. Matthew Catholic Church, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

ALLEN — Mary, Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284

ANDERSEN -- Richard ANDERSEN — Richard
W., 2713 Eckleson St.,
Lakewood. Surviving,
mother, Mrs. Edith Andersen; brother, Stan K.
Andersen. Service and
interment, Hurley, South
Dakota. Dilday Family
Lakewood Mortuary in
charge locally. charge locally.

ANDERSON — John E. Sheelar/Stricklin Mor-tuary, 426-3365.

BAGATO — Joseph
H., of 318 Heath Lane,
Long Beach. Passed
away May 2, age 29.
Survived by wife, Ruth;
son, Tony; daughter,
Tammy; parents, Mr.
and Mrs. John Bagato;
brothers, Gene, Allen
and Kenneth. Rosary
Sunday evening, 7:30
p.m. Requiem Mass
Monday, 9 a.m., both at p.m. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., both at Our Lady of Victory Church, Compton John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directors. BAKER - Daniel M.

Forest Lawn-Cypress. DAVIS — John B. (M.D.). Died May, 1, 1969. 1440 Ramillo, Long

Beach, Was a member of Searchlite Lodge 567 F&AM, El Bekal Shrine, Scottish Rite Temple, Los Angeles Medical Association. Former mem-ber of Long Beach Lions, member of Delta Chi. He was a resident. House Doctor, St. Mary's Hospital for 35 years. Survived by wife, Elean-or Davis; daughters, Pahricia Coyne, Katherine Hamilton, Carol Low-ance; sister, Minnie Mae Wild; 5 grandchildren. Service Monday, Sunny-side Park Chapel, 11 Service Monday, Sunny-side Park Chapel, 11 a.m., with honorary pall-bearers, Judge Merrill Lilley, Dr. Willia, Silva, Mr. Rea Myers, Mr. Lloyd Whaley, Mr. Alfred Reinertson, Mr. Franklin Lowance, Mr. William Lowance, Mr. Kenneth Coyne and Mr. John Coyne and Mr. John Hamilton. Dilday Brothers Mortuary, Hunting-ton Beach, directors. (213) 592-1671.

DOWLING -- Robert. Service and interment, Hemstead, New York. Hemstead, New York, Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

GRAVES --GRAVES - Susic died Thursday, 935 E.

Carson, Torrance, Calif. Service pending, Harris Colonial Mortuary. HASKINS - Frances

HASKINS — Frances
T., 2672 Regway Avc.
Surviving, husband,
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Frances Jolene Navarrete; brother, Lee
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RECOGNITION DAY

Staff Writer

Long Beach firefighters

and some of their friends

are plotting a demonstra-

tion at City Hall next Sat-

But it's all in fun —

fun with a point.
Saturday, May 10, is

Fire Service Recognition

Day and local firefighters

plan a "mock protest" to call attention to the dan-

Besides "picketing" of

City Hall, the "demonstra-

tion" will include the dis-

play of the Old Fox fire

engine, a display of three

double-decker English bus-

old-time uniforms, Smokey

the Bear, participation by

Girl Scout Troop 612, and

a parade from City Hall to

TALSO TO BE featured

during the day are a pic-

nic, in conjunction with Clean-up, Fix-up and

Paint-up Week, and open

house and lours at all city

-:fire stations -- as well as

"special demonstrations at

has been held to answer

Lieut. Forrest D. Shade.

36, of the Downey Police

Department has resigned

to accept the position of

deputy police chief in

West Covina, Chief Ivan

Shade assumes his new

duties Monday. He is the

fourth Downey police offi-

cer to accept a chief's

position with another city

since the Downey force

Shade joined the Dow-

ney Police Department on July 15, 1957. He was

promoted to investigator

in 1960, made sergeant.

in 1961, and was elevated

to the rank of lieutenant in

and his wife,

1964.

Shade

was formed 12 years ago.

A. Robinson said Friday.

Veterans Park,

firefighters sporting

gers of fire.

FIREFIGHTERS LOCAL 372 GETS FLAG FOR CHIEF T. J. RIZZO

Open house and tours

will be held at all fire sta-

tions from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. on Fire Service Rec-

Special demonstrations will be held at Station 1,

100 Magnolia Ave.; Sta-

tion 4, 411 Loma Ave.;

Station 7, 2295 Elm Ave.;

Station 11, 160 E. Market

St.: Station 15. Pier C.

Berth 22, and at Station

mock protest will assem-ble at Fire Station 1 at

10:30 a.m. and march to

group will move to Veter-

ans Park by this parade

route: Along Pacific Avenue north to Eighth

Street, east on Eighth

Street to Pine Avenue,

south on Pine Avenue to

Ocean Boulevard, east on Ocean to Long Beach Bou-

Beach Boulevard to Ana-

heim Street, west on Ana-

heim to Pacific, north on

charges stemming from an April 16 knifing in down-

Pacific to Veterans Park.

Sailor's Murder, Assault Trial

Scheduled for Superior Court

Downey Officer Will

levard,

north on Long

After picketing, the

Those taking part in the

21, 225 Marina Drive.

City Hall to picket.

Firemen Plan 'Protest'

ognition Day.

Local President Dale Lowell, left, Chief, Rep. Craig Hosmer
-- Staff pholo by BOB SHUMWAY

Fire Chief Tullio J. Riz-

zo noted May 10 also

marks the start of Clean-

up, Fix-up, Paint-up Week

and commented the Fire

Department is participat-

DURING THE special week, Tuesday, May 13 has been designated "Fire Prevention Day." The

chief said a photographic

display will be set up in

the shopping area on the south side of Stearns

Street just east of Bell-

public information officer,

assisted by members of

Girl Scout Troop 612, will

staff the display. Two

pieces of firefighting equip-

ment will be on display. "All this activity," ob-served the chief, "should help bring to the attention

of the citizens of Long

Beach that now is the

time to think of fire safe-

ty. Everyone can become

involved by checking for

hazards around the home

Manuel Lopez, 22, and

wounding shipmates Sev-

ero Lacap, 20 and Crispin Gonzalez, 23, of the USS

Lacap identified Saflor as the man who stabbed

him in the stomach short-

in the right shoulder, was

unable to identify his as-

sailant.

or place of work."

A Fire Department

flower Boulevard.

ing in the civic project.

ABBOTT -- Russell M., 1435 E. 7th St. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

AGUILAR — Carlos T., Sr. Requiem Mass

Saturday 10:00 a.m., St. Matthew Catholic

Church, directed by Mot-

ALLEN - Mary, Mot-

ANDERSEN --- Richard

tell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

W., 2713 Eckleson St., Lakewood. Surviving, mother, Mrs. Edith An-

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son, Tony; daughter, Tammy; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bagato;

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and Remeth. Rosary Sunday evening, 7:30 p.m. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., both at Our Lady of Victory Church. Compton. John A. Mics, Paramount Mortuary directors.

BAKER — Daniel M. Forest Lawn-Cypress.

DAVIS — John B. (M.D.). Died May, 1, 1969. 1440 Ramillo, Long Beach. Was a member of Searchlite Lodge 567 F&AM, El Bekal Shrinc, Scottish Rite Temple, Los Angeles Medical As-sociation. Former mem-

sociation. Former mem-ber of Long Beach Lions, member of Delta

Chi. He was a resident House Doctor, St. Mary's Hospital for 35 years. Survived by wife, Elean-

or Davis; daughters, Pa-tricia Coyne, Katherine

Hamilton, Carol Low-ance; sister, Minnie Mae

Wild; 5 grandchildren. Service Monday, Sunny-

servee Montay, Stinly-side Park Chapel, 11 a.m., with honorary pall-bearers, Judge Merrill Lilley, Dr. Willia, Silva, Mr. Rea Myers, Mr. Jer-

ome Young, Mr. Lloyd Whaley, Mr. Alfred

Windley, Mr. Art ed Reinertson, Mr. Franklin Lowance, Mr. William Lowance, Mr. Kenneth Coyne and Mr. John Hamilton, Dilday Broth-

ers Mortuary, Huntington Beach, directors. (213) 592-1671.

arrangements.

GRAVES

died Thursday, 935

Colonial Mortuary.

Carson, Torrance, Calif. Service pending, Harris

HASKINS - Frances

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Gardenia Ave., candidate for City Council in the 6th District, contends in his that the city's number one problem is housing for which he proposes establishing a strong committee on housing "to lobby the city Housing Authority (City Council)" on solu-

6TH DISTRICT CANDIDATE

Some senior citizens, blacks and other poor people live in "deteriorated houses which are beyond the imagination of the average American. The conditions of these slums are so disgusting, the stench so revolting, that one would find it hard to be-

committee could concentrate on eliminating loopholes "that enable absentee slumlords" to eyade city health standards; on advising the victims of such conditions; on draw-

housing plan and a reconstructed business center.

He said that Long Beach is segregated into two separate socieities and "as long as black people are forced, because of to live in a segregated so-ciety they should have direct control over those institutions which affect their lives."

WHITE BUSINESS owners take their earnings out munity, Weber said. Many police "shoved into the black community" to pro-tect businesses "cannot understand the culture, the language and the search for human dignity there," he said, adding that the lack of understanding creates a fear on the part of the police, which causes over-staffing and over-reaction.

Weber said prostitution should be taken off the streets. He advocated "vest pocket" parks on the district's vacant lots. He said the bus company should be encouraged to provide free rides to the Olympic pool in Belmont Shore until one can be

JOGGING CLINIC

TODAY AT CSLB

today at California State College at Long Beach

in tribute to Long Beach Community Hospital,

the men's gymnasium on CSCLB lower campus.

Dr. Richard C. Steiner, international president

and co-founder of Mile-A-Thon, will review

tion class directed by Ed Souter of the CSCLB

men's physical education department, will lead

A-Thon to be held Saturday, May 10, at the col-

California Division of at the Bixby Overhead. .6

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miles east of the Los An-

geles River in Long Beach.

system is a small lined channel which discharges

into an unlined ditch. Ero-

sion of this ditch threat-

present drainage

Freeway Widening

Bids Advertised

Highways is advertising

for bids on a \$3.6 million

Orange County project for widening 13.2 miles of the Newport Freeway (Route

The freeway will be widened from four to six

lanes by adding two lanes

in the median area. Ulti-

the freeway to eight lanes.

a drainage culvert will be

installed within the right

of way of the San Diego Freeway (Interstate 405)

John Robinson will give an illustrated talk on the

mountains of Baja Califor-

nia at Wednesday's meeting of the Long Beach

Sierra Club chapter at 6:30 p.m. at Birney

School, Spring Street and

Bruce Drown, of 19

68th Place, told Long

Beach police Friday that

while his car was parked

in front of his home bur-

glars forced a wind wing

and made off with a tape

recorder and tapes valued

Tapes, Recorder

Maine Avenue

Baja Lecture Set

And, in another project,

and Anaheim.

between Costa Mesa

sponsor of Mile-A-Thon International.

Mile-A-Thon history from 9 to 10 a.m.

a seminar on jogging and fitness.

A free jogging-fitness clinic was scheduled

Tuhe clinic will be from 9 a.m. to noon in

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Beach. He would like also to have a cultural center and library controlled by the black community.

He suggested creating a tenth council district to deal with such problems and have a mayor elected as an eleventh council member to break tie votes. He wants a fulltime council and said members should spend at least one day a week talking door-to-door with district constituents.

"TO HELL with listening to special interest groups," Weber said. "It is now time to listen to the people of Long Beach. Night meetings and putting the issue of direct district elections on the ballot are steps in the right direction, which I support."

Weber will receive his bachelor's degree from California State College at Long Beach in June.

Services Slated for Dr. Davis

Services will be Monday at 11 a.m. in Sunnyside Memorial Chapel for Dr. John B. Davis, 62, who medicine in practiced Long Beach for 35 years. Dilday Brothers Huntington Beach Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. A native of Oklahoma,

Dr. Davis came to Long Beach 35 years ago, and has been a resident doctor at St. Mary's Hospital. He was a member of the Los Angeles Medical Assn., Scarchlight Lodge F&AM. El Bekal Shrine, Scottish Rite and Delta Chi.

grandchildren.

Portable TV Taken

Burglars forced the front door of the home of Marcia Allen, 105 Granada Ave., and removed a portable television set valued at \$153, police said Fri-

ens to undermine an adjacent pedestrian walkway. The new culvert will carry storm waters into

an existing drainage system discharging into the Los Angeles River.

C-C - NAVY SHIPS IN PORT Hubbard

SHIP ARRIVALS DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange Vessel
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Surviving are his wife, Eleanor, of the home address, 1440 Ramillo Ave.; daughters, Mrs. Patricia Coyne of Garden Grove, Mrs. Katherine Hamilton of Corona del Mar, Mrs. Carol Lowance of Huntington Beach; sister, Mrs. Minnie Mae Wild, and five

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT....

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

at \$212.

Long Beach and Vicinity: (Mostly sunny loday through Sunday with early morning low clouds. Low near 57, high 70.

Mountain Areas: Variable high clouds through Sunday with for and few clouds coastal slopes. Chance of scattered showers northern ranges late today and Sunday. coastal stopes. Chance of scattered showers northern ranges late laday and Sunday.

Sunday.

Imperial and Coachella Valleys (Including Palm Springs): Mostly sunny today frough Jourday. Lows 30 to 55, high 37 to 73.

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C. T. WEBER ing attention to rebuilding the central city area, including a new low-cost

WEBER SAID a housing

Sea Museum Speech Set by Chamber

Les: H. Cohen, director of the Museum of the Sea Aboard the Queen Mary, will speak on "The Sea, the Mary, and the Mu-seum," during the regular noon luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce to be held on Friday at the Pacific Coast Club.

The speaker will incorporate a sound-slide presentation as part of his

The meeting is open to the public. Reservations should be made through the Chamber of Commerce

Jewelry Stolen

Jewelry valued at \$1,500 was taken from the home of Edith Havens, of 324 W. Ninth St., when burglars forced a rear door to gain entry, police said Fri-

Vital **Statistics**

Death Notices

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"BAGATO—Joseph H., 29, of 318 Heath
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Anlanio Drive, died Thursday.

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Goldrens St., died Thursday.

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Ave., died Thursday.

Building Permits

This Month, \$7.570 This Year \$39.676,080 o Magsaysay, alterations, 1105 Way, \$1,000; R. W. Horton, con-Be West Covina Chief by after 2 a.m. in front of a restaurant at 25 Magnetic fractor.
Oakley, addition, 5117 Montaco Roed, 55.300: Blue Ribbon Builders, Inc., confractor. fractor.
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Union Pacific Railroad Co., oil well, 430 Hinry Ford Ave, well No. 4324. 1470 Fig. Paramount-Pacific, Inc., contractor. Vilela Harbert, addition, 6228 Peabody 53,200; Genie Builders, Inc., contrac-51, 54,200; Geme builders, inc., contractor Couplin, Aircraft Co., Inc., alteralions, 1205 Lakewood Rivd., \$45,000; Diversi-lied Unifors, incontractor, 1215 Lakewood Rivd., \$45,000; Diversi-lied Uniform Engle, adultion 2219 Res-voll Ave., \$1500. Angus Bell. addilion, 2222 Oregon Ave., \$15,00. Angus Bell. addilion, 2222 Oregon Ave., \$15,00.

H. L. North, addition, 2141 Ostrom Ave., 52,860; J. Gallagher, confractor.

A fight began at closing time, according to witnesses at Saflor's preliminary hearing in Long Beach Municipal Court Friday. Two women patrons were scuffling just outside the bar and when the defendant tried to septhem he was arate knocked to the ground by five men, Saflor told police. Subsequently, according to Officer Robert Keeran, Saflor pulled a knife and stabbed four Gonzalez testified that it was Lopez who broke up the fight just before Salffor stabbed him.

LT. F. D. SHADE

Joan, have two sons, Donald 12, and Douglas, 7.

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Rosary Duc Sunday for L.B. Marine

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He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Mulligan of Long Beach; brother, Jamie; sisters, Joy Anne, and grandmother, Mrs. William J. Schlau,

McCULLOUGH Ruth Marie. Interment will be at Austin, Indi-ana. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

MORESCO — Marie J., 1734 E. 3rd St. Rosary Sunday, 4 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, Mass Monday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's Church,

MULLIGAN — Jeffrey

T., 7028 Goldcrest St. Surviving, parents, Mr. & Mrs. Francis J. Mulligan; brother, Jamie; sisters, Joy Anne and Jill; grandmother, Mrs. William Schlau, Resary Sunday, 8 p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. Mass Monday, 9 a.m.,

St. Joseph's Church.

NORTON — David Vilas. Born 1935 in Chicago, died April 30, 1969 in a Long Beach hospital. Son of Mrs. Virginia Vilas Norton of La Jolla; father of Stephanie Norton. Resting at Sheelar/ Stricklin Mortuary Long Beach. Service Sat-urday, 2 p.m., Sheelar/ Stricklin Mortuary Chapel. Interment, For-est Home Cemetery, Forest. Park, Ill.

PHILLIPS — Carl F., of 438 Cedar. Born 75 years ago in Kansas, died Thursday. Survived by daughter, Alta Ferne Smith of Long Beach; son, Robert C. Phillips son, Robert C. Phillips of Michigan; sister, Minnie Serferling of Kansas. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m., with Loran L. Han-cock officiating at Mot-tell's Mortuary Chapel. PILSON

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vice Saturday, 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary

SPINDELL — Stephen C., of 11301 Euclid Ave. Garden Grove, Calif. Passed away April 29, 1969. Born in Brighton, Massachusetts, Novem-her 12, 1899. Survivors, Garden her 12, 1899. Survivors, wife, Ether M. Spindell; step-daughter, Mrs. Agnes H. Bassett of Long Beach; brother, Robert F. Spindell of Kenilworth, Illinois; sister Mrs. Marie Viita of Braintree, Massachusetts. Mr. Spindell was the owner of Spindell Real-ty, formerly of Long Beach and Fountain Valley. He had been a member of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors and the Hun-tington Beach Board of Realtors and was a past director of the California Real Estate Association. He was past president of The Willows Foundation, Inc., of Garden Grove. Mr. Spindell was a gradnate of Harvard College, 1922. He was a member of the Garden Grove Rotary Club and the Gar-den Grove Masonic Lodge. In lieu of flowers it is suggested that do-nations be sent to the Willows Foundation of Garden Grove. Chapel service, and interment to

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NORTON — David Vilas. Born 1935 in Chicago, died April 30, 1969 in a Long Beach hospital. Son of Mrs. Virginia Vilas Norton of La Jolla; father of Stephanie Nor-ton. Resting at Sheelar/ Stricklin Mortuary, Long Beach. Service Saturday, 2 p.m., Sheelar/ Travel Stricklin Mortuary VESSEL Chapel. Interment, For-est Home Cemetery, For-

est Park, Ill. PHILLIPS — Carl F., of 438 Cedar, Born 75 years ago in Kansas, died Thursday. Survived by daughter, Alta Ferne Smith of Long Beach; son, Robert C. Phillips of Michigan; sister, Min-nie Serferling of Kansas Service Monday, 12:30 p.m., with Loran L. Hancock officiating at Mot-tell's Mortuary Chapel. PILSON Ebba.

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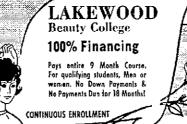
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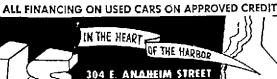
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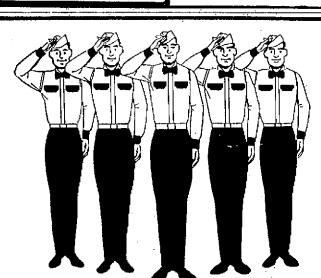
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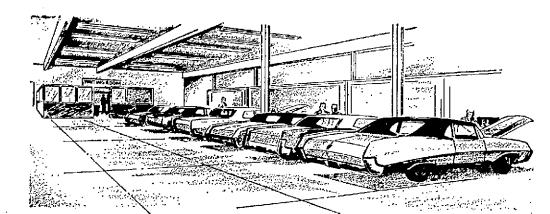


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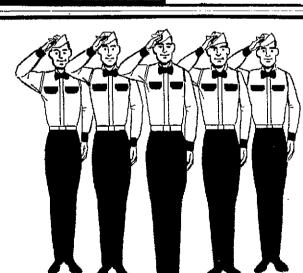
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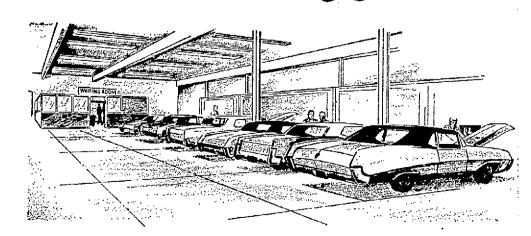
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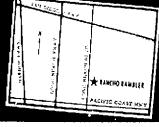
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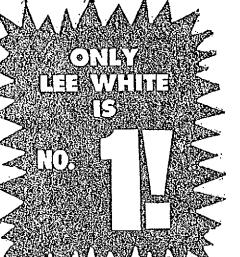
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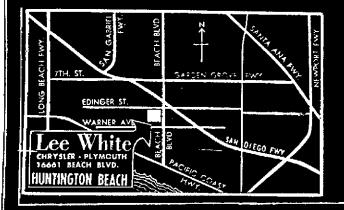
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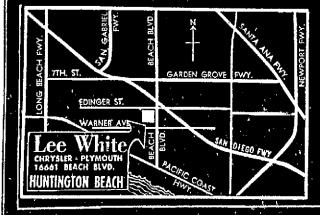
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